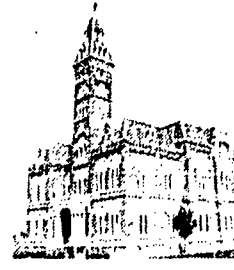




Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, March 12, 1998

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Senate trip sends 23 to capitol

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Twenty-three students participated in a Student Senate-sponsored legislative trip to the state capitol Wednesday.

The group met with representatives and senators in Jefferson City to discuss issues involving the campus.

Coordinator Laurie Zimmerman wanted to make sure all students were encouraged to participate and have their voices heard. She was also happy with the turnout, which was the most that has ever attended.

The group attended a luncheon and broke into groups to meet with legislators such as Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., and Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo.

"The people were really interested in what was going on at the University," Zimmerman said. "They wanted to know how the renovations had gone and those kinds of things."

Angela Riley attended the Legislative Trip for the first time and was glad to be representing Northwest.

"I wanted to go for the experience," Riley said. "It wasn't what I expected at all. They were really interested in what we had to say."

Quality Award allows success to be shared

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

By winning the Missouri Quality Award, Northwest was able to share its successes with other institutions and organizations in Missouri.

Baldridge Category Council members provided lectures for the fifth annual Quest for Excellence Feb. 24 in Kansas City, March 3 in Jefferson City and Tuesday in St. Louis.

The main purpose of the Quest for Excellence is to learn and share ways to improve the quality of organizations by listening to presentations from Missouri Quality Award winners.

This was the first time Northwest presented.

Along with Northwest, Access, a mutual fund company from Kansas City who won the '97 Quality Award in business and services, presented lectures.

Although the participants were mostly from business organizations, the presentations went well by providing the basic element to improve the quality in organization, said Patt VanDyke, Baldridge Category Council member and dean of libraries.

"It was difficult to tell if the practices we are putting in place here are going to be directly applicable to them," VanDyke said. "But it is clear that the theme of what we learn and Access learns were so similar that any organization willing to pursue quality should learn from our common themes."

By sharing themes such as elements to improve customer services, the Quest for Excellence ended with satisfaction for the University, VanDyke said.

"The presentations complemented each other — Access and Northwest," VanDyke said. "We have mutual respect each other as winners and organizations pursuing quality. And I felt that it was a solid day."

MARCH MADNESS



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Snow dominates area

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor
and Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

While the 14 inches of snow that bound Maryville Saturday and Sunday was considered an inconvenience to most, it was a relief to many others.

Northwest cancelled classes Monday because of the weather conditions in Maryville and surrounding areas, as well as the amount of drifts around campus, Provost Tim Gilmour said.

It was only the third time in 95 years that Northwest cancelled classes for the day.

While the weather was the primary reason for school cancellations all over the area, Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs, said the administration was afraid not many students and faculty would be able to return from weekend trips.

"Given it was a Monday, we also thought there would be a number of students stranded in places like Omaha, (Neb.) and Kansas City," Porterfield said.

However, the students and faculty stranded outside Maryville was not the only problem the University faced.

Campus dining, which usually serves 9,000 meals on a normal Monday, only served between 1,000 and 1,500 because of the weather, said Barry Beacom, campus dining director.

Campus dining closed the Deli

and Grill Works early because of the lack of students and employees, Beacom said.

"Half of my full-time staff lives outside of Maryville," Beacom said.

Not only did Beacom have to deal with a lack of employees but with a possible lack of food. He said because of the inclement weather the delivery truck was unable to make it to the University, which could have caused serious problems if the roads had not gotten better.

"In the nine and half years that I have been here we have never missed a delivery," Beacom said. "We only have facilities to hold food for two days."

Community

The effects of the heavy snowstorm that pelted the Maryville area are still lingering.

Although the majority of the 14 inches of snow fell Sunday morning, crews were still working Wednesday to make sure roadways were cleared.

The storm caused the Maryville R-II school district to cancel classes all week and were still uncertain about Friday.

"We've not (cancelled) three days in a row ever," said Gary Bell, superintendent of schools at Maryville R-II. "I've never done it in all my years of being a superintendent."

The country roads were still a factor in determining if classes would resume, Bell said.

"A lot of them are broken through, but they are not really in the best condition for buses," Bell said.

Although the country roads were still a mess, the city streets were constantly worked on since the storm.

Ron Brohammer, director of public works, said it was the worst snow storm in Maryville since 1979. He said crews began working to clear the roads at 3 a.m. Sunday and finished 4 p.m. that afternoon.

"By then the snow was blowing so hard we were losing ground," Brohammer said. "So we figured we would bring them in and give them some rest."

By 11 p.m., the crews were back out clearing the roads until 9 a.m. Monday.

Snow removal is a big job to overcome and cannot be done without the help of many individuals.

"They did an outstanding job," Brohammer said. "We've got 65 miles of streets in Maryville, and this is the coldest weather we've had all winter."

Although the crew received compliments from Brohammer, he said there are always a number of arguments from the public.

"We always receive complaints when trucks go by people's driveways and close them in," he said. "Even though we do that, I'd still be grateful that the streets are clean."

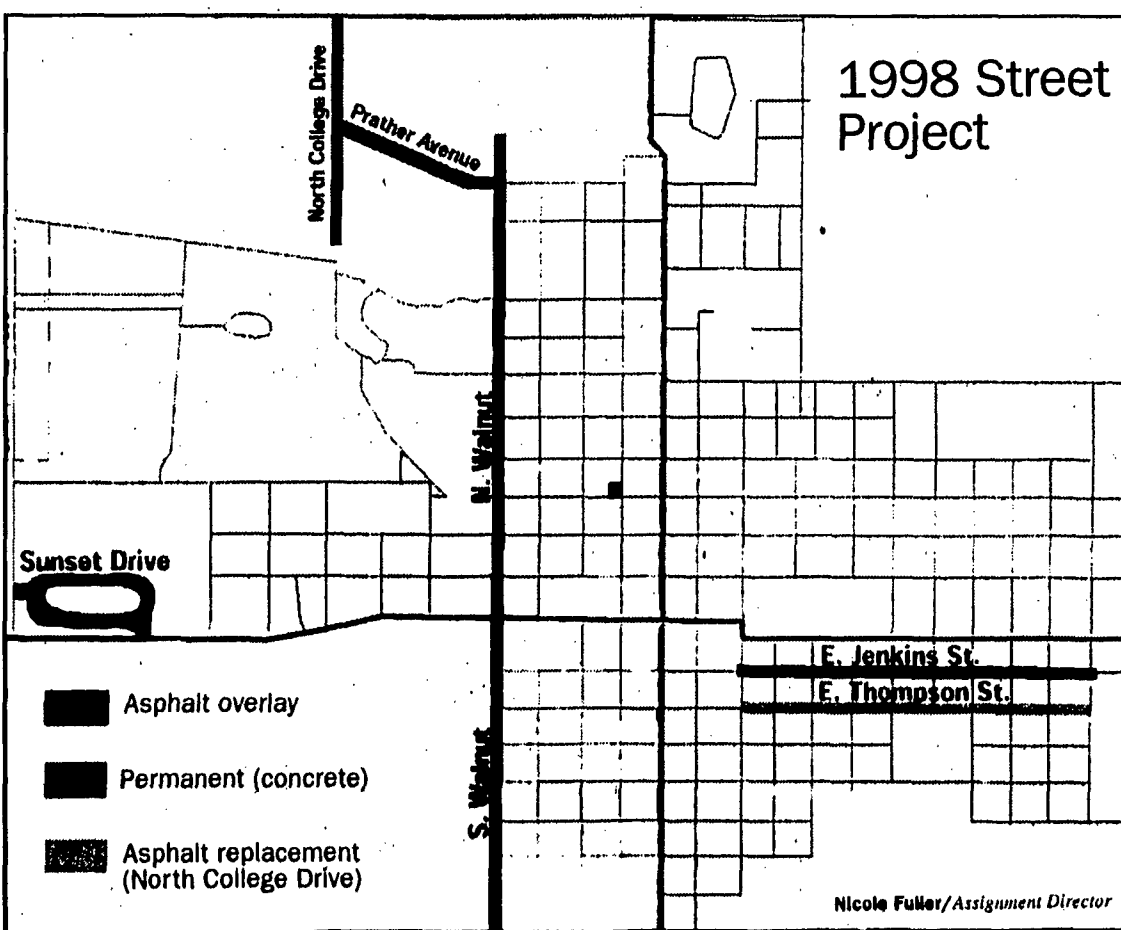
Brohammer wanted to clarify why the city scoops all the snow into the center of the streets.

"We plow it to the center so it won't build up on the sidewalks and the parking areas," he said. "Then a day or two later, we go clean up the excess snow from the middle."



Amy Roh/Staff Photographer

Cars parked (top) along College Drive beside Rickenbrode Stadium are covered by the 14 inches of snow Maryville received. The streets in the city show the effects of the blizzard. Maryville High School has cancelled classes Monday through Thursday because of the storm.



Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

Council approves asphalt street project bids

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Consideration of bids for the 1998 asphalt street projects in Maryville, the North College Drive replacement project and the road project at Mazingo Lake were approved by the City Council Monday.

The first bid was the plan to asphalt the road at Mazingo Lake from U.S. 136 to at least a half a mile in on the county road. The city is hoping to go from the turnoff point to the lake.

The bid came in at \$209,750.60 from Paris Asphalt Company. The only problem was that with the half cent sales tax and the construction of the roads at Mazingo Lake, the city would spend \$193,000 a year for three years, City Manager David Angerer said.

Angerer proposed the Council spend a little more this year to complete the road. Then next year, they can hold off and only spend \$177,000, and it will all even out.

The second approved bid was the asphalt overlay for several streets in Maryville.

The overlay project covers over 42 blocks. The lowest bid came in at \$110,400 from Paris Asphalt Company. The quoted price per ton was \$30.

The streets included are Sunset Drive, Jenkins Street from Vine Street to Laura Street, Walnut Street from Lincoln Street to 13th Street and Prather Avenue from North College Drive to Walnut Street. The overlay will also include the parking lot on the corner of West Fourth Street and North Buchanan Street.

The third bid is the asphalt replacement of North College

Drive starting at the University and extending to West 16th Street. The bid came in at \$183,000 from Paris Asphalt Company.

The grant funding the city has to work with is the exception for this project.

Angerer said they are not sure how much the grant committee will pay in the deal. The city budgeted \$132,000 for the North College Drive replacement.

"We are hoping that it will not say you pay that and we will pick up the rest," Angerer said. "We are not sure how it will play out but would like it to be a 50-50 split."

The projects should begin in the late spring and summer. Mazingo Lake Road will be the main focus and they hope to have it done in time for the July 4 celebration, said Ron Brohammer, director of public works.

The only differences in time between the Mazingo project and the city project is that the Mazingo asphalt can be laid in one straight shot, but the city project will move around so it will take much longer.

The City Council was also presented with a design and outline of the 1998 Permanent Street Project of East Thompson Street from South Vine Street to South Laura Street.

Breaking it down from an engineer's estimation, the base bid is \$402,000 for an approximate six-block area of East Thompson Street. In addition, the entire section that Maryville would like to complete is nine blocks long. Its estimated cost is \$532,000.

The Council has allocated \$356,000 for this year's permanent street program. They are hoping that the bids come in below the estimated bids, Brohammer said.

My Turn

ISO dinner, cultural show offers respect

Americans are not the only people in the world. There are various people who have respect for their own cultures as well.

Showing these cultures to students and people in Maryville was the main purpose of the 18th Annual International Dinner & Cultural Show last Saturday.

I was very pleased with the success of the event. The International Student Organization sold all 300 tickets available.

The International Student Organization officers and members spent an enormous amount of time on the event. We started planning last year and began organizing the members for the event this semester.

It was not easy to organize International students. Common sense does not always make sense. Sometimes, I thought what I was doing was normal, but it was not for other cultures.

Communication was also important. English is not the native language for most ISO members. We needed to make sure over and over to proceed with the tasks at hand.

The two weeks prior to the show were a disaster for me. At the last minute, some groups were added, and some others were cancelled. We took care of these changes and made the program.

We also needed to purchase ingredients for the various international dishes.

It was difficult to understand and obtain all the ingredients the cooks needed.

However, we found out most ingredients could be purchased in Maryville.

Three hours of sleep became typical, and sometimes I wondered why I was doing this. Every time I thought about it, I kept telling myself it would soon be over.

Then, I realized we have a lot of supporters who believe in the importance of exposing people to other cultures.

The ISO received enormous support from people in this community. Many organizations and companies in Maryville supported the show financially.

You cannot find a restaurant anywhere in the world that serves 40 different dishes from all over the world, nine performing groups and a fashion show for only \$6.

Obviously, we could not have done this event without everyone's help.

Our adviser Esther Winter worked so hard and contributed a lot to the show. She helped by giving ideas and purchasing things we needed.

She always cared about whether everything was going OK in each committee. She also answered questions we didn't know because we are not familiar with Maryville and the United States.

This year, we have a great president, Brenda Brassette from Mexico. Her eagerness to the success of the event and ability to attract all the ISO members created the memorable show.

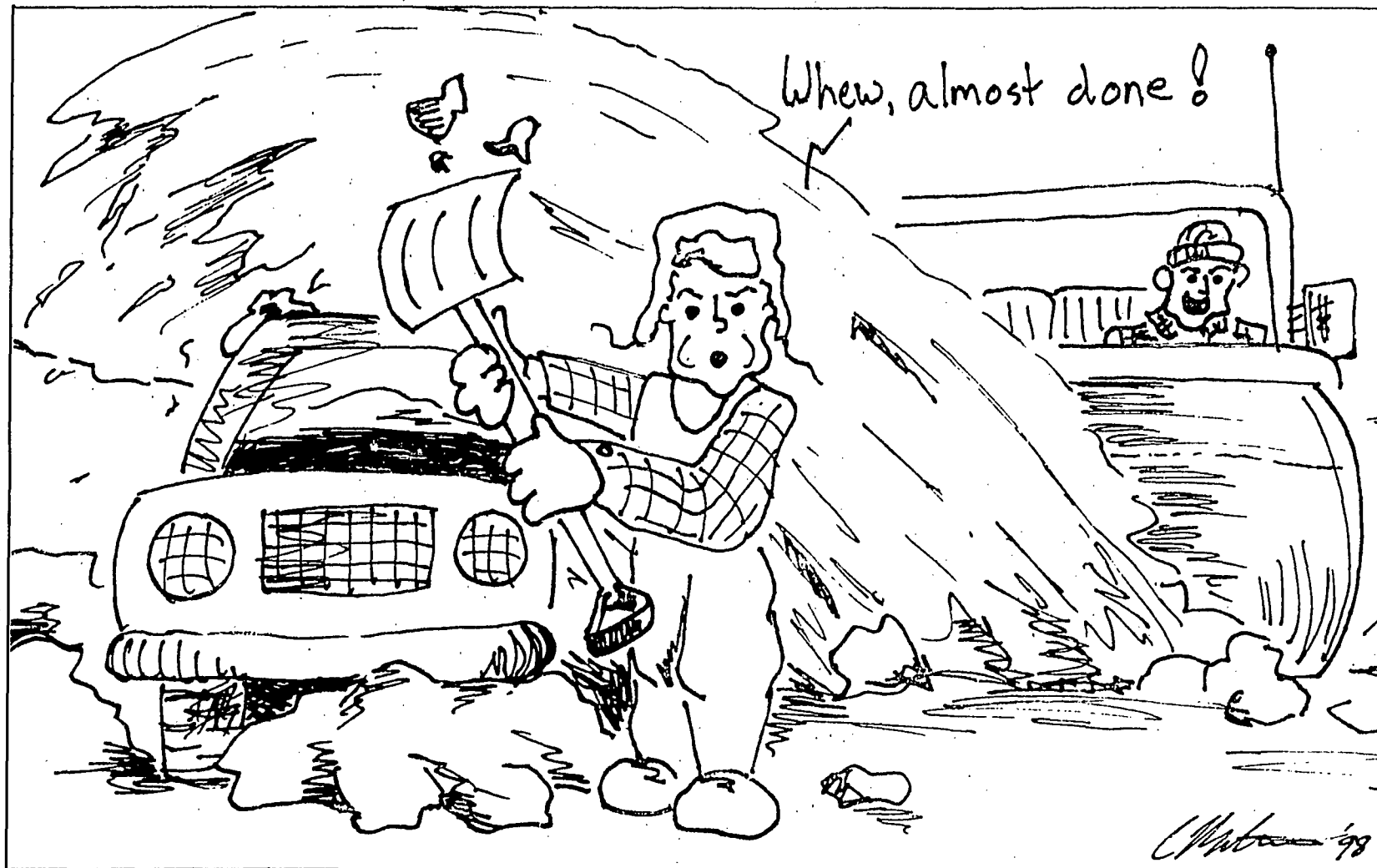
Thanks to this help, the ISO presentation ended successfully. Again, I am pleased with the event and that all members of the world including Americans came together and respected each others' culture.

Toru Yamauchi is the chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.



Toru Yamauchi

Enormous amount of time, effort provides benefits



It's Your Turn

Do you believe students, community go overboard when celebrating St. Patrick's Day?



"No, It's St. Patrick's Day, a holiday that I feel should be celebrated to the fullest."

Jesse Yapezeshkan, management, marketing major



"No, It's nice to have a holiday where you can cut loose, do whatever you want and have fun."

Steve Finnell, psychology, philosophy major



"Yes, the incident when the girl hurt herself proves they go overboard."

Dawn Sego, World of Cuisine supervisor



"Not really, I don't think you can over-celebrate any holiday, but you can celebrate it in the wrong way."

Lance Lewis, psychology, sociology major



"No, I'm looking forward to it because it's a lot of fun."

Lynsey Robinson, undecided major



"No, I think it's properly celebrated because it shows the spirit of the Irish."

Kaza Katambwa, broadcasting major



"I don't think the celebration itself is overboard but when students decide to skip class, it's not a wise decision."

Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs

Our View
OF THE UNIVERSITY

St. Pat's Day: a Northwest tradition

For years, the Northwest community has joined Maryville community to celebrate the day of the Irish with the world's shortest St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The parade is only one of Maryville's claims to fame, transforming North Buchanan Street into a sea of green each year, and it should not be ignored simply because it lies in the middle of the week.

The excitement of the day may indeed rank right up there with Homecoming. Granted, it does not require all the months of preparation, hard work and dedication as Homecoming festivities, but it does weigh heavily on the minds of college students.

With this in mind, Northwest should resolve to observe the holiday and cancel classes.

It could be similar to walkout day



high attendance on the day when little green men run rampant anyway?

Now, as we all know, during this parade and bonding period between the campus and community, there tends to involve drinking. If the University did go ahead and cancel classes, many people would just use the day to travel from one bar to the other drinking green beer. This is probably not something that Northwest wants to endorse.

So, we are proposing that responsibility

also accompany the day.

If we turn back the clocks exactly one year ago on St. Patrick's Day, we would recall when Margo Boldon broke her leg at the Palms. She will probably never forget that painful end to her fun-filled celebration.

Who is to say that another accident like that won't happen again this year?

There's no real answer, but we can all be sure that if we drink that we will not drive. Get a designated driver or just walk.

On the other hand, teachers give the students a break and do not penalize them for an absence (unless they've already missed a considerable amount of classes). Let the students celebrate the holiday and take part in a tradition that combines both the Maryville community and the University.

My Turn

NCAA tournament initiates March Madness



JP Farris

Basketball creates bracket frenzy for Final Four predictions

It doesn't get much better than this.

The NCAA tournament brackets are out. Sports fans are scrambling through statistics, records and rankings finding all the needed research before filling out their brackets.

This is my first March in college. This means none of my old high school tricks are necessary — hiding Walkmans up my sleeve, sneaking down to the coaches' office or begging teachers to turn the Dynocom to CBS.

This tournament should be extra special, because I'll be in San Antonio for the Final Four. This is not my first Final Four, but it should be one of the wackiest and hardest to predict. Being the season's veteran of tournament office pools, I thought I would provide some advice for making your selections.

1. Listen to Dick Vitale — listen to every word he says, and then do the complete opposite. He is never right, just loud.

2. Do not ride any teams that have a direction in their name that is not part of their state's name. I know it sounds kind of contradictory since I write for the Northwest Missourian, but that is why they will not win. If you are a Division II school it's all right to have a direction, and most of the Division I directional namesakes used to be in the Division II tournament. So Northern Arizona and Western Michigan are doomed.

3. To go far in the tournament, you must have a good backcourt. Your guards must take care of the ball and be able to hit free-throws down the stretch.

4. To make it to the Final Four you must have a qualified go-to-guy. This

could hurt teams like Duke and Kentucky that depend on a lot of guys and a team concept.

With all of the parody, it's going to be tough to fill out the brackets. To give you guys a little more help, I'm going to give some hints in each region.

Starting in the West, you have the defending champion Arizona Wildcats, who are returning everyone from their championship squad. They seem like a lock to make the Final Four, but be careful, the Wildcats are famous for their first round debacles. In the '90s, they have made the Final Four twice, but have also been upset by Santa Clara, Miami of Ohio and East Tennessee State (a rare exception to the directional rule) in the first round.

If anyone is to slow them up, it could be the No. 4 Maryland Terrapins. Maryland is a dangerous team that prepared for the tourney with the toughest schedule in America. They took North Carolina into overtime Saturday in the ACC tournament semifinals.

Temple coach John Chaney will have his No. 7 seeded Owls playing tough defense, and they could get on a roll in the bottom half of the West.

The East owns the most talented team in North Carolina, but their depth is very suspect. However, there are two very intriguing first round matchups. No. 5 Princeton and No. 12 UNLV will offer a battle of contrasting styles and two teams on a roll coming into the tournament. The other matchup pairs two great point guards in No. 4 Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves and No. 13 Eastern Michigan's Earl Boykins. Cleaves is a very big,

physical point guard, while Boykins, only 5'5", uses his quickness to get around bigger guards.

In the Midwest, the Kansas Jayhawks received the No. 1 seed, something that has haunted Roy Williams. His teams have never made it past the Sweet 16 with the first seed.

The Midwest should be the wackiest of the regions, featuring a lot of upsets. In the top half of the bracket, No. 5 TCU has a potential second round game with the Rebels of Ole Miss. The winner of this game could very well represent the Midwest in the Final Four. Also Clemson and Detroit could play Cinderella in the bottom half of the tournament.

Duke received the No. 1 seed in the South and will have to play at Kentucky's Rupp Arena. This could hurt the Blue Devils considering that Wildcat fans probably have not forgotten Christian Laettner's famous fade away that ended their Final Four dreams in 1992. The Dukies young frontline could have a problem with No. 4 seed New Mexico and its big man Kenny Thomas.

When I head down to San Antonio March 25, I'll be planning to see the game of the year in the semifinals between Arizona and North Carolina.

The other two teams should be Kentucky, who comes in off of a SEC tournament championship where they won three games by a combined total of 66 points, and TCU's high-powered attack triggered by former University of Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs.

JP Farris is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

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Corrections

In the March 5 issue of the Northwest Missourian, in the article "Conference helps teachers productively use Internet," Nancy Thomson name was misspelled. Also in the March 5 issue the Missourian said in the article titled "Board of Regents elects new consortium leader" that the consortium position had been approved by the Board of Regents when it had not been approved. The Missourian regrets the errors.

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468
Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

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Director learns to walk again



■ **Former Instructor overcomes partial paralysis, takes new position**

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

Most people learn to walk when they are toddlers. However, Ken White, director of news and information, had to learn to walk when he was a toddler and again as an adult.

White was left with little hope of ever walking again after suffering a weight lifting accident last March, while attending school at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

White popped a disk that then slid into his spinal canal, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

He went into surgery thinking he would be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

"Right before surgery, I asked the doctor 'what can I expect?'" White said. "He said 'I am guessing a wheelchair. It doesn't look real good.'"

The outlook may not have been positive, but White was not worried. Within one week, and despite doctor's predictions, White could stand with the help of a walker.

Although White had surpassed his doctor's best predictions simply by being able to stand, it still was not enough for him. He went through months of physical therapy. After only three months, White entered in the Nodaway County Fair Days 5K walk/run.

Even though White is able to walk, he still is not satisfied with his progress. Running was a way for him to release the pressures of work.

"I just really miss running," White said. "I can't even put into



Ken White, director of news and information, plays at home with his two daughters, 21-month-old Kelley (left)

and 3-year-old Casey (right). A year ago, White was afraid that he would never be able to teach them how to swim.

words how much I miss running. I would really like to be able to run."

While the former runner misses being able to jog, he does feel lucky that he has recovered thus far.

"Yeah, I feel real fortunate," White said. "There are times when I would really like to go out for a run when I don't feel as fortunate."

Having to relearn to walk was not the only change in White's life. White, who spent the last seven years as a mass communications instructor, was hired as the news and information director last August.

The job was a chance for White to expand and try something new. He said while the job does not demand much of his television journalism experience, it is still very much a challenge.

"It literally has nothing to do with my talent," White said. "What it has to do with is getting to know the place to do this job."

White apparently "knows the place" quite well.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said White fits in very well with the image the Uni-

versity wants to represent.

"He is doing a terrific job," Wheeler said. "One of his strengths is his knowledge and experience with the Northwest community."

While White is very happy with his new job, he still misses teaching from time to time and how he impacted the lives of others.

"When I taught, when I got up in the morning, I knew I had a purpose," White said. "I knew somehow, some way, I would most likely have a positive influence on someone."

Abortion play strikes chord with audience

by Burton Taylor
Chief Reporter

Despite the smaller stage and dim lighting, the round of applause "Keely and Du" received proved that where it was performed was not important.

"Keely and Du" was performed in a small studio theater in the basement of Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The play started last Wednesday and ended Tuesday.

"I thought it was cool that it was in such a small area because it drew the crowd into the play more," said Rebecca Hanson, therapeutic recreation major.

The play started when Keely, played by education major Karen Murano, was kidnapped by an anti-abortion group to stop her from trying to abort her child.

The group took her to a dimly lit basement where Du, played by Nancy Wilcox, theater performance major, watched over her for the rest of the performance.

The two women spent five months in the basement together and eventually began discussing the topic of abortion.

In Keely's particular case, she was having the abortion because she was a rape victim.

Keely was confronted by her rapist. This upset her a great deal and she ended up biting him, causing him to leave the room.

Upset over having to see him and being left in the room by herself, Keely ended up self-inducing an abortion with a hanger.

The play was performed for almost a week and the final night of the performance was the most intense, student director, Jen Farris said.

"Closing night there is more energy because it is our last chance and everyone is really psyched," Farris said.

The intensity of the drama affected the way Farris directed it.

"(The play) deals with a very serious subject, so I went into it very apprehensive because of the subject," Farris said.

RIGHTS invites speaker, educates about date rape

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

She has shared her story over 400 times and each time she manages to touch more lives.

Katie Koestner talked about her struggle for respect following a date-rape incident in 1990 on the William and Mary College campus in Virginia.

Koestner spoke to 100 students Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Koestner's story began when she was raped by a male who she was dating at William and Mary college. After stepping forward, Koestner was not taken seriously by local law enforcement and university officials or fellow students.

The incident led to national attention after Koestner was not satisfied with the way the school handled the

incident. Koestner's case was finally brought before a judicial board at William and Mary that found the man guilty, but he never went to jail.

Koestner spoke at the request of Rape Is Going to Have To Stop.

"Our goal is to make students more aware of date rape," RIGHTS co-trainer Mike Rains said. "A lot of people think it can't happen to them or it isn't an everyday occurrence."

Rape is an everyday occurrence. Women stand a one in four chance that they will be raped in their lifetime. Of the women raped two in three are assaulted by someone they are related to or know.

Rape a problem at Northwest because of the lack of reports, Rains said.

"I think it's a problem that isn't taken care of properly," Rains said. "It's not the University's fault that it is not reported."

World comes to campus through ISO dinner

■ **Multicultural students share ethnic food, dance with community, campus during annual celebration**

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The aromas of food filled the room and students mingled in kimonos.

The International Student Organization had its 18th annual International Dinner and Cultural Show Saturday.

The theme for this year's dinner show was "Cultural Jambalaya."

The event filled the University Conference Center to capacity. ISO set up for 360 people and approximately 330 attended the dinner and show, ISO adviser Esther Winter said.

"It was fun," Marcelo Muryama of Brazil said. "I've heard a lot of good things. I've learned how to deal with people that aren't my nationality."

The dinner menu was filled with a list of foods from 17 different countries, such as sushi from Japan, kimchi from Korea, oriental delight from China, peanut butter rice from Zimbabwe and coban salatsi from Turkey.

"I think we spent between \$600 and \$1,000 on food," Winter said. "It comes in bits and pieces with different recipes here and there."

In addition to the meal, the evening's festivities included performances from nine groups, representing such countries as Japan, China, the United States and Turkey.

To represent Mexico, Maryville residents Jason Barbosa and Fred Mares played "La Bamba."

Japanese students also performed a Japanese traditional dance and another group performed a Turkish belly dance.

The program also included a power point presentation about ISO to intro-

"I would say it takes energy, patience and most of all faith. My officers have always been together. We've had hard times, but we've overcome those."

■ Brenda Brassetto
ISO president

duce people to the organization's duties and activities.

However, the ISO students spent many hours planning and preparing for the event.

"About seven officers and four co-chairs worked really hard all semester," Winter said.

"The advance planning of it, just calling and keeping up and making sure that everybody did it. It's really time consuming, doing all of that kind of stuff."

The students also spent most of the day decorating the conference center, something that ISO president Brenda Brassetto said takes a lot of effort and working together.

"I would say it takes energy, patience and most of all faith," Brassetto said. "My officers have always been together. We've had hard times, but we've overcome those."

The first cultural dinner show at Northwest was put on by Maryville residents to raise money for exchange programs.

Many local women cooked food from Germany and other countries, Winter said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Northwest student Marisa Lux and professor Armando Gonzales perform a hat dance for the crowd that was in attendance for Saturday's International Student Organizations annual dinner held in the Conference Center. More than 300 people attended and took advantage of the cultural meals that were prepared by members of the ISO.

In Brief

Nixon Eisenhower to speak on campus

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, a renowned lecturer, will speak at the second James H. Lemon Founders Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

She has spoken throughout the United States on topics such as "Public People: Image Versus Reality" and speaks mostly on the Eisenhower and Nixon years.

She is the daughter of former President Richard Nixon and is married to the grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There is no fee for the lecture.

Modern Languages offers conference

The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a presentation on modern Paris architecture at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday in the Governor's Room of the Student Union.

Alice Strange, a faculty member at Southeast Missouri State University, will present a slide show of many monuments in Paris, including the Pyramide du Louvre, La Grande Arche de la Defense and several others.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Comical dinner theater prepares to entertain

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The Nodaway County Theater Company will try to warm the body with laughter after coming in from the cold with its performance of "Let's Murder Marsha."

The production will be presented as a dinner theater at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Maryville Country Club.

This three-act comedy play is set in New York City and centers around Tobias and Marsha Gilmore, played by Ken Wilkie, mass communication instructor and Deb Rous-Coffey, KNIM radio operations manager.

"This play is humorous because it almost loses touch with reality," Rous-Coffey said. "It's really coming together good. It's a smaller production because it's our spring (production)."

A newcomer to NCTC is the director Nancy Moore. She and her husband Kevin moved here in August from New Orleans because he took a position of a theater professor at Northwest.

"It's really his profession and my hobby," Moore said. "I've done this play once before. It's an adult comedy, and it's fairly new. The humor almost borders on the ridiculous."

The seven-member cast consists of four Northwest students, who include newcomers Casey Whitaker and Kelly Pedotto and veterans Kimberly Mason and Mark Murphey adding experience to the production.

"I wanted to do this because it's a different type of experience," theater major Pedotto said. "I've worked in Kansas City, where I'm from, a little. It's been fun working on this kind of production."

Community theater is a good way to meet other people and have different acting experiences, Whitaker said.

"I have done a lot of different musicals back home and doing this broadens my horizons," said Whitaker, vocal music major.

Moore would like to broaden her horizons with NCTC by acting in future productions.

She believes the program is very strong and has lot of support from everyone.

"It has been a big change, but the people here have been real welcoming," Moore said. "It sure seems like people come through with getting props and everything we needed. It's been great."

Reservations can be made at the Hy-Vee customer service counter. Tickets are \$15 per person.



The cast of "Let's Murder Marsha" including Ken Wilkie (far left), Deb Rous-Coffey (seated), Kelly Pedotto, Casey Whitaker (in closet) Kimberly Mason

and Mark Murphey, rehearse a scene Monday night. The show will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Weather conditions affect automobiles

by Steven Melling
Missourian Staff

With the recent snow storm, winter driving has become a major concern for northwest Missouri drivers.

There are a variety of ways drivers can better prepare their vehicles to brave the snow-covered roads.

Mark Buelow, a manager at Parsons' Tires, considers tires and the air pressure of the tires to be one of the primary things drivers should check.

"Those little four patches of rubber are what's keeping you in touch with the ground," Buelow said.

Too much air pressure in tires can decrease the surface area of the tire. Whereas not enough air pressure in-

creases the surface area of the tire, Buelow said. It is important to be as close to the car's recommended tire pressure as possible.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency also suggests that drivers should have a mechanic check the car's battery, brakes, antifreeze and flashing hazard lights.

Drivers should always be prepared for the worst by taking along essentials such as jumper cables, a blanket and a first aid kit.

Basic precautionary measures such as warming up a car before a trip and carrying a broom and ice scraper to clean off any accumulation of snow or ice should also be remembered.

There is one very simple thing drivers can do to avoid trouble said Gary Nielson, O'Riley Auto Parts employee.

"Make sure somebody knows where you are going before you leave," Nielson said.

This measure increases the chances of finding a person more easily if their car breaks down. Also, drivers should have at least a half tank of gas at all times.

"This gives less area for moisture to condense in your gas tank," Buelow said. "Condensation within gas tanks can lead to rust."

For more information on winter car care, see the FEMA web site at <http://www.fema.gov>.

Former hoopster scores with talk

by Mark Homickel
Chief Reporter

A motivational speaker used the word "can't" to leave his impression on teenagers.

Nationally renowned speaker and former Harlem Globetrotter Archie Talley shared a very important message with students Thursday at Washington Middle School and Maryville High School.

Talley's presentation used a balance of fun, yet serious moments to appeal to the audience. He opened his presentation by telling the students one thing he hated to hear, the word "can't," before making it a fun-filled experience for the audience.

"I liked the compassion he showed for us," sixth-grader Ranger Smith said. "He made it real."

Talley displayed some of his basketball skills for the audience, complete with the Harlem Globetrotters theme song playing in the background. He spun the ball on a pencil while he wrote in a book, a fork while he ate food, a toothbrush while brushing his teeth and a cup while he drank. He even doused his face with shaving cream and then spun a basketball on a razor while he shaved.

Talley put the audience in a serious mood again, before delivering his message.

"There's so much negativity out there," Talley said. "The reason I did all of those tricks was because I love to see people happy."

He told the audience never to let anyone convince

"The only one that controls your life is you."

■ Archie Talley, motivational speaker

them they "can't" do something. Talley believes that young people can do anything they want; all it takes is determination, confidence, the ability to work hard and sacrifice.

"You're going to find people that think they're experts on your life," Talley said. "I don't understand that. The only one that controls your life is you."

Talley also addressed the audience on issues such as health and respect, before preaching about the importance of education.

"Education is the most powerful thing," Talley said. "I can't think of anything more powerful."

Overall, the audience gained from the message. Talley had a way of reaching out to them, balancing comedy and fun with serious matters.

"He really touches people," eighth-grader Andy Wiederholt said. "He gets his point through that you can be whatever you want, no matter what. He got the point through when he said the word can't. Don't ever say can't."

Campus, community unite for science fun

by Angela Patton
Missourian Staff

Chemical formulas, test tubes and candy bars were all part of the Senior Science Olympiad last Thursday.

Twenty-three schools from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska had 176 students participate in the Science Olympiad organized by the Northwest chemistry department.

"We appreciate what the teachers and students do and (this competition) is a salute to them," said Harlan Higginbotham, Northwest chemistry

and physics professor.

A general and advanced chemistry exam was given in the Student Union by Ed Farquhar, chair of the chemistry and physics department.

"I think the test was quite difficult, and we had some students who scored very well," Farquhar said.

Each school selected one two-member team for the lab competition facilitated by Higginbotham in Garrett-Strong. Teams conducted both a titration and density experiment.

"One experiment was pretty chal-

lenging, and the other was fairly basic," said Josh Paxton, Maryville High School student.

Paxton and his lab partner Christy Hanna won second place and received calculators and T-shirts.

The candy bars were used at the trivia event led by James Loit, chemistry and physics professor.

Students yelled out answers to Loit's chemistry questions while five Northwest students threw handfuls of candy bars at the students.

"It was a controlled riot," Loit said.

Load it up



After nearly a foot of snow fell late Saturday and early Sunday, Maryville street crews were out in force trying to clear the roads to make them passable for

motorists. Maryville area businesses were closed Monday after Sunday's storm, and the schools have not been in session because of the weather.

In Brief

Chamber sponsors annual home show

The second annual Home and Garden Show, sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, will be this weekend.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Maryville High

School gym.

Approximately 25 exhibitors will display products and provide information. Lawn equipment, home improvement items, antiques, furniture, decorating samples, carpet, draperies and wall coverings will be available to look at.

"The weather is supposed to be decent so we hope to have a good

turnout again, thanks to cabin fever," said Judy Brohammer, Chamber executive director.

Project Prom members will run a concession stand, serving funnel cakes and other items throughout the show. Funds raised will go toward Maryville High School's After-Prom party this year.

Admission is free.



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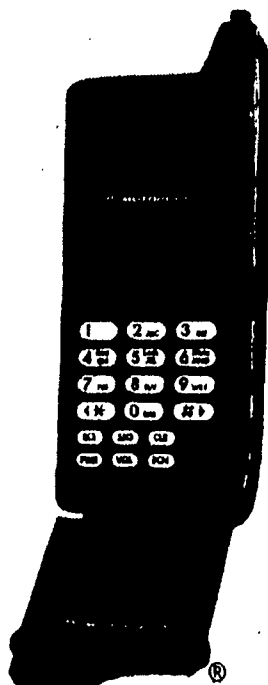
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They would like to encourage other members of the Maryville and Northwest communities to participate as well.

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Domino's Pizza also helped the members of the International Student Organization and donated money to the Saint Jukes Children's Hospital.

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Public Safety

March 4

■ A local business reported that they received a forged check. The owner reported the checkbook stolen earlier this month.

■ An officer took a report of a Maryville male juvenile harassing a group of children.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of Park Avenue on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, several containers of alcoholic beverages were observed. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Jeffrey E. Beacom, 19, and Richard L. Black, 19, both of Maryville.

March 5

■ While on patrol in the 800 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male exit a vehicle holding an alcoholic beverage. He was identified as McCaren A. Cummings, 19, Maryville. Cummings was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A vehicle being driven by a male failed to stop for a school bus stop sign at Main and Edwards streets. Contact has not been made with the driver.

■ A local business reported that a male was using its utilities without paying for it.

March 6

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male throw an item on the ground. The subject was stopped and the item on the ground was later identified as an empty cigarette package. He was asked for identification and the ID he gave was not his. He was finally identified as Joshua R. Olinger, 19, Liberty. Olinger was issued a summons for possession of another's driver's license and littering.

■ An officer on patrol in the 100 block of West Sixth Street observed a vehicle cross the centerline. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver identified as Timothy P. Curran, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests and was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer arrested Thomas E. Durden, 19, Maryville, for disorderly conduct following an incident in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street.

He was asked to leave the area and started yelling obscenities. He was released after posting bond.

■ While performing an inspection at a local establishment, the following summons were issued: David B. Judd, 32, Maryville, for allowing a person under 19 to enter; Scott A. Kamrath, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession; and Sara J. Mitchell, 18, Maryville, for being in a bar under 19.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Luke D. Edick, 16, Barnard, following an incident in which he was following another vehicle after being asked by the driver to stop.

■ A 15-year-old Bedford female was referred to the juvenile officer after she was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ Maurice D. Newlon, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign. Newlon proceeded into the intersection and into the path of Daniel L. McKim, Maryville. A citation was issued to Newlon for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Heather L. Howard, Maryville, had her parked vehicle struck by a hit and run driver.

■ Seunga Lee, Boston, pulled from a

posted stop sign into the path of Sonya S. James, Elmo, who was southbound on Main Street. A citation was issued to Lee for careless and imprudent driving.

March 7

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 300 block of East Seventh Street for a traffic violation, and the officer detected the odor of marijuana. Adam J. Adwell, 18, Maryville, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia after a pipe was found in the vehicle.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market Street in reference to a fight. Upon arrival, the following arrests were made: Joshua M. Glenn, 20, Maryville, for affray; Robert L. Sturm, 21, Maryville, for affray; and James D. Gabbert, 21, Maryville, for affray and resisting arrest. All were released after posting bond.

■ An officer responded to the 500 block of North Mulberry Street on a complaint of a disturbance. Upon arrival, he observed a male subject, identified as Chad E. Hellums, 19, Maryville, in possession of an alcoholic beverage and issued him a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers responded to the 600 block of West Fifth Street on a burglary call.

Upon arrival, the occupants reported that a male subject had entered their residence and damaged the molding on a door and wall. He also assaulted the two occupants and left the scene. Contact has not been made with the offender at this time.

March 8

■ Officers were advised of a possible drunk driver. The vehicle was located in the 700 block of South Main Street and an officer observed the vehicle cross the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and driver identified as Ralph L. Wallace, 38, Pickering, and an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citation for careless and imprudent driving.

New Arrival

Riley Elbert Thomas

Todd and Candy Thomas, Lamoni, Iowa, are the parents of Riley Elbert, born March 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Gale and Carla Coss, LeClaire, Iowa; and Orlin and Ruth Thomas, Eagleville.

Obituaries

Norma Kling

Norma Ruth Kling, 73, Maryville, died March 6 at Heartland West Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Sept. 24, 1924, to Helen and John Archibald in St. Joseph.

Survivors include one son; two daughters; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. Services were Tuesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Arthur Griffin

Arthur L. Griffin, 79, Guilford, died March 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 3, 1918, to Veda and Walter Griffin in Gentry County.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; four sons; one daughter; one sister; and nine grandchildren. Services were today at Guilford Methodist Church in Guilford.

Elsie Jaquay

Elsie Serena Jaquay, 81, Maryville, died March 8 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 16, 1916, to Ethel and Floyd Cook in Maryville.

Survivors include one daughter; one son; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

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Darren Papek/Photography Director

Early in the game, LeVant Williams displays his skills by gliding past a Pittsburg State defender. The Bearcats ended the season at 23-7.

Hoopsters end season with loss in regionals

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Cinderella season was cut short when the 'Cats lost to Pittsburg State University, 85-70, Saturday, at the NCAA Division II South Central regional tournament in Canyon, Texas.

Northwest defeated the Gorillas two previous times (76-70, Feb. 11 and 79-70, Feb. 26) this season, but both of those were in Bearcat Arena.

The 'Cats were homesick, hitting only three of their first 22 shots, the first one coming with 12:27 left in the first half.

Senior guard Shakey Harrington scored the last 10 points of the half for the 'Cats, cutting the Gorillas' lead.

Led by Harrington's 20 points, the 'Cats mounted a second half comeback and tied the game at 54 with junior Matt Redd's three-point play. With 8:16 left in the half, junior guard Maurice Huff hit two free throws giving Northwest a 56-54 lead. Huff came off the bench and scored 15 points all coming in the second half.

"Having a little bit of experience from a national postseason tournament last year, I wanted to

do the best I could," Huff said.

Huff played in the junior college playoffs last season with Illinois Central Community College.

However, the comeback ended when Harrington picked up his fourth foul with 6:35 left. The 'Cats led 57-56 at this time.

"When we got the lead we softened up, and we needed to step it up," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "But they're a quality team with some tough competitors."

The 'Cats wanted to continue playing in the tournament to keep the seniors' careers alive.

"We tried to make it the best season we could for our seniors," Huff said. "We tried our hardest and just fell short."

This team was MIAA co-conference champs after being picked to finish sixth in the MIAA coaches' preseason poll.

"This is probably the best team I've ever played on," said Harrington, who played at New Mexico State University and Mineral Area Community College before transferring to Northwest. "We came out every game to play. I had fun from the very start. I hate for it to end like this. I hope the best for all these guys coming back."

'Cats trek to Nationals

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Armed with 10 athletes qualified for Nationals, the men's and women's indoor track teams aimed at qualifying more Saturday at the Last Chance Meet at Iowa State University.

Topping the Bearcat women's highlight list were junior Brandy Haan and freshman Diana Hughes. Haan broke the school record in the 55-meter dash again, dropping her time to 7.04 seconds, the automatic qualifying mark.

Hughes recorded a leap of 18-7 3/4 in the long jump, but it was not enough to send her to the National championships.

Of the eight women who qualified, either automatically or provisionally, only four will make the trip Friday and Saturday to compete in the NCAA Division II Indoor Track National Championships in Indianapolis.

Seniors Leslie Dickherber, Julie Humphreys and Misty Campbell along with Haan will represent the 'Cats at the meet. All four women are making a repeat appearance at the meet.

Dickherber, an all-America athlete, will return to Nationals to compete in the shot put, which she placed third in at last year's meet.

Humphreys, an all-America as well, will be making another appearance at the meet and competing in the shot put and the weight throw. She will look to improve on her performance from last year.

Campbell will return in the high jump, which she placed fifth in last year, while attaining all-America status.

Haan, who finished sixth in the 55-meter dash last year, was an all-America last season and looks to improve on her performance and repeat the all-America honor.

Nationals is an opportunity for the women to show off individual skills after a positive indoor season, Coach Bud Williams said.

"The meet will showcase our finest athletes and allow them to show what they can do in their specialized events," Williams said. "This will be the high point of several careers. There is no more crowning success than going to Nationals, especially for the seniors since this will be their final time representing Northwest (indoors)."

Men will send one to Indianapolis

The men's indoor track team had its last chance to qualify for Nationals Saturday at the Last Chance qualifier in Ames, Iowa.

Senior Chad Sutton's jump of 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches was his best on the year in the high jump.

Sophomore Matt Abele broke the school record in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.6 seconds. Senior Jon McAfee also vaulted well in the pole vault.

Despite two men having qualified for the National meet, Sutton will be the lone representative for the team at the meet. This will be Sutton's second year making the trip. He is looking to improve on his fourth-place finish at last year's NCAA Division II championship and to be named all-America for the second consecutive season.

Head coach Rich Alsop said Sutton's trip to Nationals was a nice addition to a good indoor season.

"The indoor season was essentially over after conference," Alsop said. "This was a nice perk that worked out."

Both the men's and women's teams have started preparing for the outdoor season which begins soon.

On the Sideline

Sports offer excitement, drama, awe

Forget Latrell Sprewell. Forget the United States men's hockey team. Forget all of the things that are giving sports a bad name right now.

Let's look at what sports are really about — the excitement and the drama. First, there is the greatest player ever to play the game of basketball. If I could get away with it, I would not even type his name because we all know him. But because of newspaper rules that I cannot change, I must identify his airness — Michael Jordan.

Jordan scored 42 points Sunday in what may have been his last appearance at Madison Square Garden with an awesome display of moves and shooting, including a 360-degree spin and slam dunk. They were moves from the days of his original pair of 1984 Air Jordan sneakers, which he wore Sunday.

It was the 192nd time in his career that Jordan scored more than 40 points. Again, the 192nd time. With that settled, I'll move to my favorite subject right now — March Madness.

As a Wisconsin native, I'm normally a big fan of the Big 10 conference, but it was proven to me last weekend which conference has all of the thrills. The Atlantic Coast conference tournament produced enough excitement to have me glued to my TV last weekend.

First, there was the game between North Carolina and Maryland. Guard Shammond Williams, the best free throw shooter in North Carolina history, was fouled on a three-point shot with four seconds left. Williams made two of three from the line to tie at 66-66 before Carolina took over in overtime and won the game.

When I didn't think it could get any better, it did.

Clemson and Duke tipped off and played another great game. Just watching Duke point guard Steve Wojciechowski hustle around the court is enough. (Try saying his name five times fast.)

With 7.8 seconds left and the score tied, Duke freshman William Avery put up a shot in the lane that rolled off the rim before he tipped it back up. It came down and rolled around the rim again, falling in with less than a second left.

I was jumping around my room when Williams was fouled in the Carolina game and screamed when they showed the replay of Avery's shot and how close a Duke player came to goaltending.

While everybody is getting into pools and making their predictions, I'm going to look into my own crystal ball. I see North Carolina and Kansas in the championship game, and the Tar Heels taking the trophy home. As much as I would like to see Kansas win it all, I tend to look at them like the Chiefs. They choke in the big games.

If evoking memories of Christian Laettner's winning shot over Kentucky and Tyus Edney's winning drive against Missouri doesn't get you pumped, just wait. That's what sports are all about.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.



Mark Hornickel

Snow interrupts baseball season

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The baseball team was forced to practice indoors again this week after the area was hit with a snowstorm.

Since the start of the season, 11 games have been rescheduled because of weather conditions.

Northwest has scheduled three games in Joplin for the upcoming weekend. The 'Cats will face McKendree at 8 p.m. Saturday, Mayville State at 6 p.m. Sunday and Wisconsin-Parkside at 1 p.m. Monday.

"We just need to get outside," head coach Jim Johnson said. "The players and coaches are getting tired of practicing inside, so this trip should be very beneficial."

The Bearcats notched their first win when they split a doubleheader with Mankato State University Friday.

In the first game, the Mavericks got to sophomore pitcher Josh Glenn early in the second inning. Glenn issued three walks, a single and a double before exiting with one out in the inning.

Junior Matt Anderson entered the game for Northwest and got them out of the jam. Anderson gave up an unearned run in the top of the third to extend the Maverick lead to 4-0.

In the bottom of the third, junior outfielder Keon Patton's single and

stolen base had the 'Cats in scoring position. A shortstop error and senior outfielder Shane Bradley's ground ball produced the only Northwest run of the game.

Mankato State struck again for three more runs in the fourth to end the scoring at 7-1.

The 'Cats were facing a really tough Mankato State pitcher who, Johnson said, is good enough to play Double-A baseball.

"Good pitching beats good hitting," Johnson said. "He throws an exceptionally good ball."

In the second game, the 'Cats clawed to a better outcome. In the top of the first, the Mavericks put two runs on the board.

Patton was three of three from the plate in the second game including a triple and a homerun. His homerun in the bottom of the second pulled the 'Cats within one, 2-1.

Bradley evened things up when he scored off of junior catcher Rusty Lashley's base hit. Lashley displayed some power in the fifth with a two-run homerun to give the 'Cats the lead for good, 4-3.

Sophomore Kyle Janssen went the distance in the win, pitching all seven innings, giving up three runs on six hits and no walks.

"I was most pleased," Janssen said. "I didn't walk anybody and that's the most important thing."

Northwest also improved to 1-4 on the season. Mankato State now stands at 1-1.

The 'Cats' first win could be contagious, Johnson said.

"It's good that we did get a win," Johnson said. "We didn't know when it was going to come. I think that we're going to find once the guys get a taste of (winning), that they're going to repeat it, and it's a nice feeling."

Baseball Schedule

Feb. 20 Abilene Christian
Feb. 21 Abilene Christian
March 6 Mankato State
March 14 McKendree (SG) @ Joplin
March 15 Mayville State (SG) @ Joplin
March 16 Wisc. Parkside (SG) @ Joplin
March 17 Neb. Omaha
March 19 Southwest Baptist**
March 21 Wartburg College
March 22 Washburn
March 23 Penn State
March 25 Pittsburg State**
March 26 North Dakota State
March 28 Emporia State**
March 29 Emporia State (SG)
April 1 Missouri Southern**
April 4 Missouri Western
April 5 Missouri Western** (SG)
April 6 Lincoln**
April 10 Truman State
April 11 Truman State (SG)
April 13 Washburn
April 19 Washburn
April 20 Neb. Omaha
April 22 Mo. Rolla**
April 25 Central Missouri**
April 26 Central Missouri** (SG)

* is an MIAA North division opponent. ** is an MIAA South division opponent. Bold games take place at Bearcat Field. Unless otherwise noted, all games are double headers.

Tennis teams begin rebuilding year

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

It's seemingly back to the basics this year for the men's and women's tennis teams, who captured MIAA titles last season.

The men's squad has to replace six seniors and returns only two players with experience.

Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach, said it could be a tough year for the Bearcat netters.

"We lost six seniors last spring," Rosewell said. "That was a team that won three straight conference championships."

With the team's young nucleus, Rosewell said other teams will be looking forward to taking on the

Bearcats in competition.

"We are very inexperienced," he said. "If I was another school, this would be the year I'd want to play Northwest."

The men's MIAA race will be dominated by Southwest Baptist University, with Washburn University and Truman State University fighting for second, Rosewell said.

The men have started the year with two straight setbacks at the hands of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville University and Colorado Christian College.

Colorado Christian stunned the 'Cats 7-2 last Friday, while SIU-Edwardsville knocked off the 'Cats 8-1 Saturday.

While the men try and rebuild, the

women will reload after losing three players at semester.

The women are led by 27th-ranked Yasmine Osborn. She starts the year with a 26-2 overall singles record.

Rosewell said it is difficult to say how the women will do but the No. 15 preseason ranking could be a good sign.

The team also returns its top doubles team in Kim Buchanan and Sherri Casady. Casady has a career singles record of 50-13, while Buchanan has a mark of 37-17.

The women started the year with a 9-0 shutout of Colorado Christian.

The women's MIAA race will come down to Truman State University and Washburn University.

Athletic Shorts

MIAA announces basketball honors

Four Bearcat basketball players were named to the MIAA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for basketball.

Junior Matt Redd was the only member of the men's team to receive the honor. Seniors Pam Cummings and Allison Edwards and sophomore Linda Mattson were named to the women's list.

Softball stands 1-1 after playing Mo. West

The Bearcat softball team opened its season with a doubleheader against Missouri Western State Col-

lege Feb. 24 and returned home with a win and a loss.

The women took the first game, 7-1, and were led by third baseman, Amanda Urquhart, with five RBIs, a two-run single in the first inning and a base-clearing double in the fifth.

Shortstop Sara Moss drove in the seventh. Pitcher Michelle Ansley picked up the win for the team.

Western topped the Bearcat women in game two of the matchup, 2-1.

Western scored in the first and sixth, while Northwest's only run came in the sixth. Pitcher Andrea Kearns took the loss for the 'Cats.

Next up for the team will be the Missouri Southern Tournament Friday and Saturday in Joplin.

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More than just taping ankles

Students work to keep athletes healthy

Story by Debbie Lollmann
Photos by Jennifer Meyer

Athletic events include more than just the people playing the game.

Besides the players, coaches and fans, the student athletic trainers are on the sideline — waiting, watching and preparing for anything to happen.

The student athletic training program is designed for students to have hands-on learning experience with athletes.

Student athletic trainers show extreme dedication, and they are appreciated and valued by all athletes and coaches, said David Colt, adviser to the group and head trainer at Northwest.

Students in the athletic training program know little about the profession when they begin. Through hands-on experience and classes, the students learn how to treat and rehabilitate injuries.

The athletic trainers are required to work 1,500 hours and contribute a minimum of two years service to the program before they can take the exam that officially certifies them as a professional athletic trainer. After passing the exam, they are certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

There is a new challenge every day, but with each challenge comes new rewards, Colt said.

The two roles of the student athletic trainer are to learn the profession of athletic training and to provide service to the athlete, Colt said.

Colt is not just an adviser to the student athletic trainers — he is also a mentor.

"I knew I was going to love to do this the first day I came in."

Landi VanAhn, Student Athletic Trainers Association president

"Colt runs the program so well," said Jeff Smith, secretary of the Student Athletic Trainers Association. "Everything we have learned has been learned from him, and we owe our career success to him."

The student athletic trainers respect Colt and show it through their dedication.

"Colt is very caring, emotional and you can tell he loves his job and the people around him," said Landi VanAhn, president of the Student Athletic Trainers Association.

There are many advantages to being involved in the athletic trainers program.

"Working with the athletes and knowing that you can do something to help care for them and seeing them succeed are the most rewarding parts of my job," VanAhn said.

VanAhn is a senior and has contributed approximately 2,500 hours of service to the program. She started in the spring of her freshman year and has not looked back since.

"I knew I was going to love to do this the first day I came in," VanAhn said.

There are many qualities an athletic trainer must bestow, such as patience, listening skills, relating to

people, medical knowledge and most of all — dedication.

"You have to know your athletes and be able to determine what's wrong because sometimes they won't tell you," Smith said.

Student athletic trainers work 30 to 40 hours in a week. Whether they are in the training room or attending practices their time is documented.

When student athletic trainers go on road trips with the teams, they do not receive credit for all of the hours spent on the trip, Smith said. Only the hours spent with the team during a game counts for credit.

Spending up to 40 hours a week in the trainers room is not uncommon for a student athletic trainer. The group has had only four days off since the beginning of August. Along with working, they also have to keep an average 3.25 GPA in order to stay in the organization.

Working together helps create a sense of camaraderie among the students in the group.

"The atmosphere of the training room is relaxed, fun and everybody cares for each other," VanAhn said. "We are all just a big family, but it turns very serious when something happens."

The athletes' health means everything to the student athletic trainers, and the athletes' gratitude toward the trainers does not go unnoticed.

"Colt and the staff are supportive and keep our athletes healthy week in and week out," said Dan Davies, assistant track coach.

Athletes help the trainers enjoy their job and stay focused.

"The athletes are so wonderful, they all make us feel appreciated," VanAhn said.



Jason Starns (above) has his ankle taped by athletic trainer Kelly Archer Tuesday in the training room. Starns is a member of the Northwest men's track team. Student trainer Dottie Serna (right) helps Northwest basketball player Phil Simpson stretch the muscles in his left leg during a visit to the athletic training room.



Sports teams need trainers for success

We expect our favorite athletes to be healthy and ready to perform their best in each match.

After attending the MIAA indoor track championships, I realized how much we take that for granted.

Not only do we expect the athletes to be healthy, we forget about the several athletic trainers who work with them each time they are hurt or sick. These people are the ones who work to keep the athletes on the court, field or track to amaze us.

I was writing my story and doing a bit of spectating at the meet, but my rude awakening came while playing photographer. I was crouched down during the men's 4x800 relay getting ready to snap a picture of a Northwest handoff. I found myself face to face with an athlete in agony.

A runner for another school was on the track in front of me, writhing in pain, complaining that his heart hurt.

I did not get the picture taken, but I did realize why trainers are so important.

While I was standing there just looking at the poor guy, three other people walked by and asked me if he was OK.

When the trainer arrived, she assessed the situation calmly and called for a doctor when she realized she might need more help. Eventually the runner got up with help, and I saw him running the next day.

It scares me to think what might have happened had a trainer not been there to help out.

There were two other instances at the meet that proved the importance of trainers and one involved one of our own athletes. During the 5,000-meter run, junior Don Ferree stopped mid-race because of a foot injury.

It turns out he fractured his foot, and our trainer was there to help him off the track and take care of the injury.

Trainers are not only there to help when injuries occur, but also to prevent them. Before many contests, trainers are there loosening up tight muscles, stretching and making sure players are in tip-top shape for competition.

In essence, trainers make many of the awesome feats that we see each game possible.

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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The MIRACLE Pills

Vastly growing nutritional supplements gaining credibility, support through users



by Laurie Den Ouden

A business based on faith, trust and miracles has introduced a product with seemingly endless possibilities — Mannapol.

Finding the Faith

Sam Caster was an extremely successful businessman all his life but was never actively involved with God.

Several people tried to guide Sam to a life of faith. His wife, Linda, encouraged him to find God and believe. A priest also confronted him about his beliefs in God. He told Sam either a person believes Jesus is the Son of God or he believes that Jesus was a liar, but Sam was unprepared to call Jesus a liar.

Eventually, Sam decided he wanted to become a born-again Christian as his wife suggested. During this time, Linda was praying her husband would come to know God as she had even if it caused him to become miserable first. Until this point, his current business had flourished, but it soon plummeted.

This was the first time he had failed at something. Even though Sam accepted Jesus, he had not accepted that Jesus would lead his life, so he did not learn to listen to God and failed miserably.

A new start

Another business opportunity came along which involved Sam buying products from a company and selling it to consumers. The business rocketed, and the company who had been selling

them the products decided they wanted to buy the company and give them stock in it. This appeared to be a great financial opportunity, but his wife didn't think this was what God was telling him. Linda did not have a good feeling about the president of the corporation.

Sam thought his wife was crazy and said, "Hey, I'll do the business and you do the cleaning, and we'll be fine."

He sold the company and received the stocks in exchange but within six months the corporation went bankrupt.

Not long after this, a letter from the Internal Revenue Service arrived at his doorstep claiming that he owed \$100,000 in back taxes because of a mistake two years ago.

The Caster's had absolutely no cash after the bankruptcy and no income. So the couple got on their knees and prayed. Linda prayed that the IRS would simply go away.

Sam could not believe his wife was asking this from God. He believed in God, but this was the IRS and nobody could make them go away.

Sam was scared and had no idea how he was going to get out of the situation. A few days later, another letter was sent from the IRS payroll tax department claiming that they had overpaid their taxes and enclosed was a check for \$100,000.33.

Sam went to his accountant for confirmation but he said there was a mistake and Sam must send the check back. Linda agreed, and much to Sam's dismay he sent the check back. Thirty days later, the check was sent back with interest. Once more, they sent it back only to find the check in their mailbox again 30 days later with more interest. Finally, they decided to keep the check and pay off the back taxes.

These events were unbelievable to a businessman. Sam decided to fall to his knees and ask God to bring him a business that would be done in his name.

A second chance

Once again, an opportunity for a business came along and it seemed to be an excellent opportunity. Sam prayed that if this was the business that God would bring him whatever it took to make it work.

Soon everything started to come together. The

product called Mannapol, a stabilized molecule derived from the aloe vera plant, was discovered by an employee of Carrington Laboratories, Bill McAnalley, PhD and research pharmacologist.

The molecule was a groundbreaking discovery. First, it identified one of the eight essential sugars, mannose, from a natural source that enables the body to function properly and secondly stabilized the molecule so it could be extracted from the aloe vera plant without being destroyed.

McAnalley prayed to God and asked Him to guide him to do work in God's name.

McAnalley decided to look for any references to the aloe plant in literature and found several references to the plant in the Bible. He did not find this as a mistake rather a sign that this was work he was supposed to continue.

Stimulating discovery

The next breakthrough came when studies revealed that carbohydrates, formed from sugar molecules, had immuno-stimulating qualities. This meant that a long-chained carbohydrate stimulated the main regulator of the immune system thus it was an immuno stimulant.

The aloe plant naturally digests its carbohydrate with an enzyme when the leaf is picked. Knowing this information, the biochemists realized that they could deactivate the enzyme and stabilize the beta mannans (the active molecule) from the aloe. This meant that even though a natural carbohydrate cannot be patented, a process that stabilizes something that is naturally destroyed can be.

Combining forces

This was the first step toward making Mannapol a pharmaceutical product. Next, the structure of the carbohydrate had to be identified, and there was only one school that taught this in the world. Oxford University had just started the new program and once again there was bump in the road to discovery.

McAnalley prayed God would intervene. Just four days later, a UPS man showed up at the company he was working for, Carrington Laboratories, and said he had given this man a ride because he had been dropped off in the wrong part of town.

See MANNATECH page 9

Mannatech vitamin amazes many users

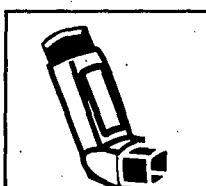
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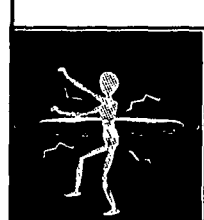
Chronic Fatigue



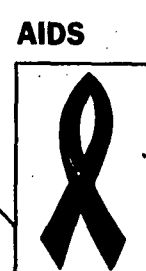
Asthma



Depression



Arthritis



AIDS

* Information compiled by Neele Moore, MD

Unapproved supplement leaves doctors 'reluctant'

by Ashley Gerken
Missourian Staff

Mannatech is a rapidly growing company that produces a nonprescription health product discovered by Sam Caster, a group of biochemists and doctors.

The medically active molecule in the aloe vera plant called mannose, one of the body's eight essential sugars, has been found to help relieve the symptoms of different illnesses.

Illnesses range from asthma to AIDS to the patients suffering, it has been a tremendous discovery.

Mannatech began with a product containing this molecule called Mannapol and has continued to find new ways to expand the world of nutraceuticals.

Mannatech is not a common household name or even common to several pharmacies around the area.

Several pharmacies and physicians around the Maryville area were not familiar with the company or their products.

The new nutritional supplements are more well-known in the St. Joseph area. Harold Childress, an

optometrist in St. Joseph, is a supporter of the product as well as a distributor.

The reason that the pharmacies may not know about the new product is because it is not a drug that has been approved to be a pharmaceutical drug, Childress said. Also, it is not sold over the counter.

"Often physicians are reluctant to say anything about nonprescription drugs because they are legally liable when things go wrong," Childress said.

Mannatech's products are sold by a distributor and advertised by personal salesmanship and word of mouth by the supporters.

Steve Kropuenske, a pharmacist in St. Joseph, endorses the product.

"I have put several patients on it, and it has worked," Kropuenske said. "It helps restore cell to cell communication."

The product should be sold over the counter and be made more accessible to people, Kropuenske said.

"It is a product that isn't very familiar in our area, and I am going to try and get the word out to more people about the benefits of the product," he said.

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Congratulations to the Men and Women Basketball Teams for an Excellent Season

From the Men of

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MANNATECH

continued from page 8

The man asked to use the phone because he was supposed to be at another company for a job interview. McAnalley asked what kind of job he was looking for and he said it had been impossible to find a job with his degree in carbohydrate structuring.

The man was hired on the spot, and Carrington was now well on their way to complete the third and final step of making the product a pharmaceutical that can claim medical effects.

Helping deteriorating disease

McAnalley went to Reginald McDaniel, MD, a pathologist, and asked him to administer medical research for this product.

McDaniel agreed and conducted a pilot on AIDS research almost 13 years ago in which 14 AIDS patients were given an aloe liquid substance that contained this stabilized molecule. The study showed within two weeks symptoms had subsided and within 90 days an improvement of 71 percent was recorded.

A second pilot was then performed to confirm the previous findings. This time a different set of doctors took another 15 patients. The results showed that 69 percent of the patients no longer had any previous symptoms.

Next, a pilot was done to find predictability; why did some patients respond while others did not. The researchers developed a chart showing those whose immune systems fell below a certain point did not respond, yet those who were still above the point did respond. The chart was found to be 98 percent correct.

This study was a huge breakthrough not only to AIDS patients but to the entire medical world. The information was taken to *Time* magazine and later to Washington, D.C., to present to the FDA.

The head investigator told them that the information they were giving claimed drug effects, yet they had failed to finish the three phases required to qualify anything as a pharmaceutical drug.

Roadblock in final phase

In order to complete the process, it would take approximately \$200 million and 12 years. The FDA said if public pressure or special interest groups were used to try and force the process they would be shut down and "never see the light of day."

Frustrated yet determined, they decided to get through the final phase and at the same time put this stabilized molecule in consumer products such as juice, pills and capsules.

For almost seven years, less than 20,000 products were sold each year. They were the only company with the stabilized aloe molecule, but they did not realize it is impossible to educate consumers through retail, Sam said.

Living on faith

Sam believed God did not want this business to take the product all the way. Carrington Laboratories finally ran out of money.

However, Sam and his associates had money and a no patented molecule called Mannapol. They bought the rights to sell Mannapol from Carrington, and McDaniel decided to work full time for them. The company called itself Mannatech derived from a word in the Bible, manna, which meant food for the soul.

McDaniel was the highest paid physician in the Southwest for several years, but he decided to give that up because he did not believe that was God's plan for him. Instead, he worked for free on a "you make it, I'll make it basis" to inform people the capabilities of the product.

Publicizing through athletes

Another problem to overcome was getting the product to the public. The



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

Mannatech has combined an assortment of nutritional supplements to provide and maintain optimal health with all natural products.

opportunity to work with some of the best athletes in the world came about when the University of Houston track coach was training Olympic gold medalist Mike Marsh, 100-meter world record holder Carl Lewis and the fastest human in the world at the time Leroy Burrell for the Olympics.

At first, Sam was worried about how he would be able to work with athletes of this caliber, but his wife reassured him that if this was meant to be God would make it happen.

The agreement was that the athletes would use the products and share their testimonies with others without any endorsements. Burrell's agent called Sam and said they did not do business that way. But Burrell said this agent did not rule his life, and he wanted stick with the original agreement and do it for free.

"It's just been one experience like

that after the next," Sam said.

Meanwhile, Carrington Laboratories saw Mannatech selling more products in a day than they sold in seven years. To counteract, they came up with a product that was identical to the Mannapol but with more magnesium.

This was very detrimental to Mannatech because it meant that there would be a brother-in-law look-alike to Mannapol on the open market, Sam said.

They would no longer hold an exclusive. Yet, they did not want to take Carrington to court because it would take a lot of money and time. Sam prayed that something would take place without having to sue.

Surpassing the roadblock

The only person they believed could make that possible was

McAnalley, but he still had a year left on his contract at Carrington. Although Carrington was undergoing cutbacks, and they thought that McAnalley had somehow violated his contract by helping Mannatech so they let him go.

McAnalley said that was fine, but he wanted in writing that he was able to do anything without any interference. They broke the contract, and he came over with Mannatech full time.

McAnalley said there was no problem with finding a new angle on Mannapol; he said he just prays to God and he tells him what to do next.

Sam knew that something needed to happen fast because in three months Carrington was going to place their product on the open market.

In the next week, McAnalley

found a way to use Mannapol as a key component and utilize his new discovery of glycoproteins (the eight essential sugars).

Soon after an investigator from the FDA sent a letter to Mannatech, but Sam said he just prayed that "no weapon that stands against us will prosper."

"This company was birthed out of prayer," Sam said. "That's how it all happened. I think it's going to be the most incredible ministry ever used outside of the church."

Sam knows that he didn't start Mannatech; he was simply the go between.

"I just want you to understand who's really in charge of this company in my opinion," he said.

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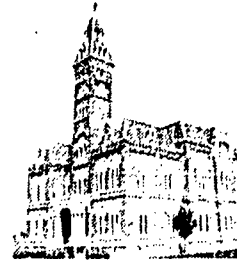
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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, March 12, 1998

Volume 71, Issue 23

1 section, 10 pages

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Senate trip sends 23 to capitol

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Twenty-three students participated in a Student Senate-sponsored legislative trip to the state capitol Wednesday.

The group met with representatives and senators in Jefferson City to discuss issues involving the campus.

Coordinator Laurie Zimmerman wanted to make sure all students were encouraged to participate and have their voices heard. She was also happy with the turnout, which was the most that has ever attended.

The group attended a luncheon and broke into groups to meet with legislators such as Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., and Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo.

"The people were really interested in what was going on at the University," Zimmerman said. "They wanted to know how the renovations had gone and those kinds of things."

Angela Riley attended the Legislative Trip for the first time and was glad to be representing Northwest.

"I wanted to go for the experience," Riley said. "It wasn't what I expected at all. They were really interested in what we had to say."

Quality Award allows success to be shared

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

By winning the Missouri Quality Award, Northwest was able to share its successes with other institutions and organizations in Missouri.

Baldridge Category Council members provided lectures for the fifth annual Quest for Excellence Feb. 24 in Kansas City, March 3 in Jefferson City and Tuesday in St. Louis.

The main purpose of the Quest for Excellence is to learn and share ways to improve the quality of organizations by listening to presentations from Missouri Quality Award winners.

This was the first time Northwest presented.

Along with Northwest, Access, a mutual fund company from Kansas City who won the '97 Quality Award in business and services, presented lectures.

Although the participants were mostly from business organizations, the presentations went well by providing the basic element to improve the quality in organization, said Patt VanDyke, Baldridge Category Council member and dean of libraries.

"It was difficult to tell if the practices we are putting in place here are going to be directly applicable to them," VanDyke said. "But it is clear that the theme of what we learn and Access learns were so similar that any organization willing to pursue quality should learn from our common themes."

By sharing themes such as elements to improve customer services, the Quest for Excellence ended with satisfaction for the University, VanDyke said.

"The presentations complemented each other — Access and Northwest," VanDyke said. "We have mutual respect each other as winners and organizations pursuing quality. And I felt that it was a solid day."

MARCH MADNESS



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Snow dominates area

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor
and Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

While the 14 inches of snow that bound Maryville Saturday and Sunday was considered an inconvenience to most, it was a relief to many others.

Northwest cancelled classes Monday because of the weather conditions in Maryville and surrounding areas, as well as the amount of drifts around campus, Provost Tim Gilmour said.

It was only the third time in 95 years that Northwest cancelled classes for the day.

While the weather was the primary reason for school cancellations all over the area, Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs, said the administration was afraid not many students and faculty would be able to return from weekend trips.

"Given it was a Monday, we also thought there would be a number of students stranded in places like Omaha, (Neb.) and Kansas City," Porterfield said.

However, the students and faculty stranded outside Maryville was not the only problem the University faced.

Campus dining, which usually serves 9,000 meals on a normal Monday, only served between 1,000 and 1,500 because of the weather, said Barry Beacom, campus dining director.

Campus dining closed the Deli

and Grill Works early because of the lack of students and employees, Beacom said.

"Half of my full-time staff lives outside of Maryville," Beacom said.

Not only did Beacom have to deal with a lack of employees but with a possible lack of food. He said because of the inclement weather the delivery truck was unable to make it to the University, which could have caused serious problems if the roads had not gotten better.

"In the nine and half years that I have been here we have never missed a delivery," Beacom said. "We only have facilities to hold food for two days."

Community

The effects of the heavy snowstorm that pelted the Maryville area are still lingering.

Although the majority of the 14 inches of snow fell Sunday morning, crews were still working Wednesday to make sure roadways were cleared.

The storm caused the Maryville R-II school district to cancel classes all week and were still uncertain about Friday.

"We've not (cancelled) three days in a row ever," said Gary Bell, superintendent of schools at Maryville R-II. "I've never done it in all my years of being a superintendent."

The country roads were still a factor in determining if classes would resume, Bell said.

"A lot of them are broken through, but they are not really in the best condition for buses," Bell said.

Although the country roads were still a mess, the city streets were constantly worked on since the storm.

Ron Brohammer, director of public works, said it was the worst snow storm in Maryville since 1979. He said crews began working to clear the roads at 3 a.m. Sunday and finished 4 p.m. that afternoon.

"By then the snow was blowing so hard we were losing ground," Brohammer said. "So we figured we would bring them in and give them some rest."

By 11 p.m., the crews were back out clearing the roads until 9 a.m. Monday.

Snow removal is a big job to overcome and cannot be done without the help of many individuals.

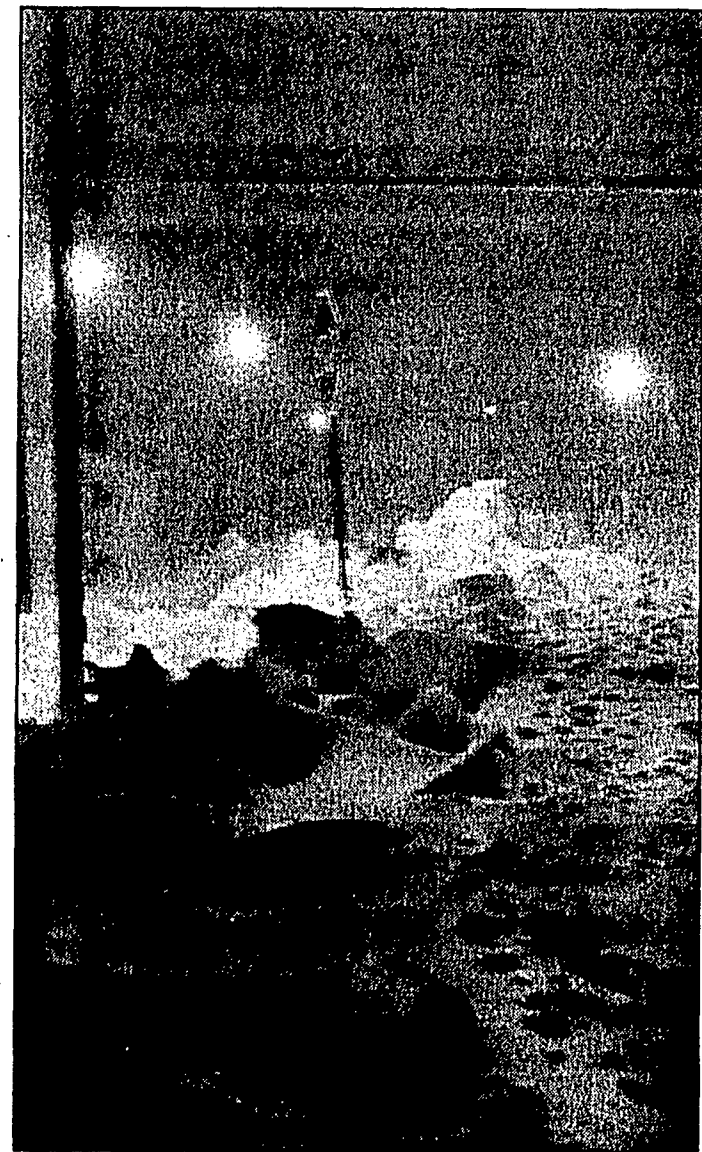
"They did an outstanding job," Brohammer said. "We've got 65 miles of streets in Maryville, and this is the coldest weather we've had all winter."

Although the crew received compliments from Brohammer, he said there are always a number of arguments from the public.

"We always receive complaints when trucks go by people's driveways and close them in," he said. "Even though we do that, I'd still be grateful that the streets are clean."

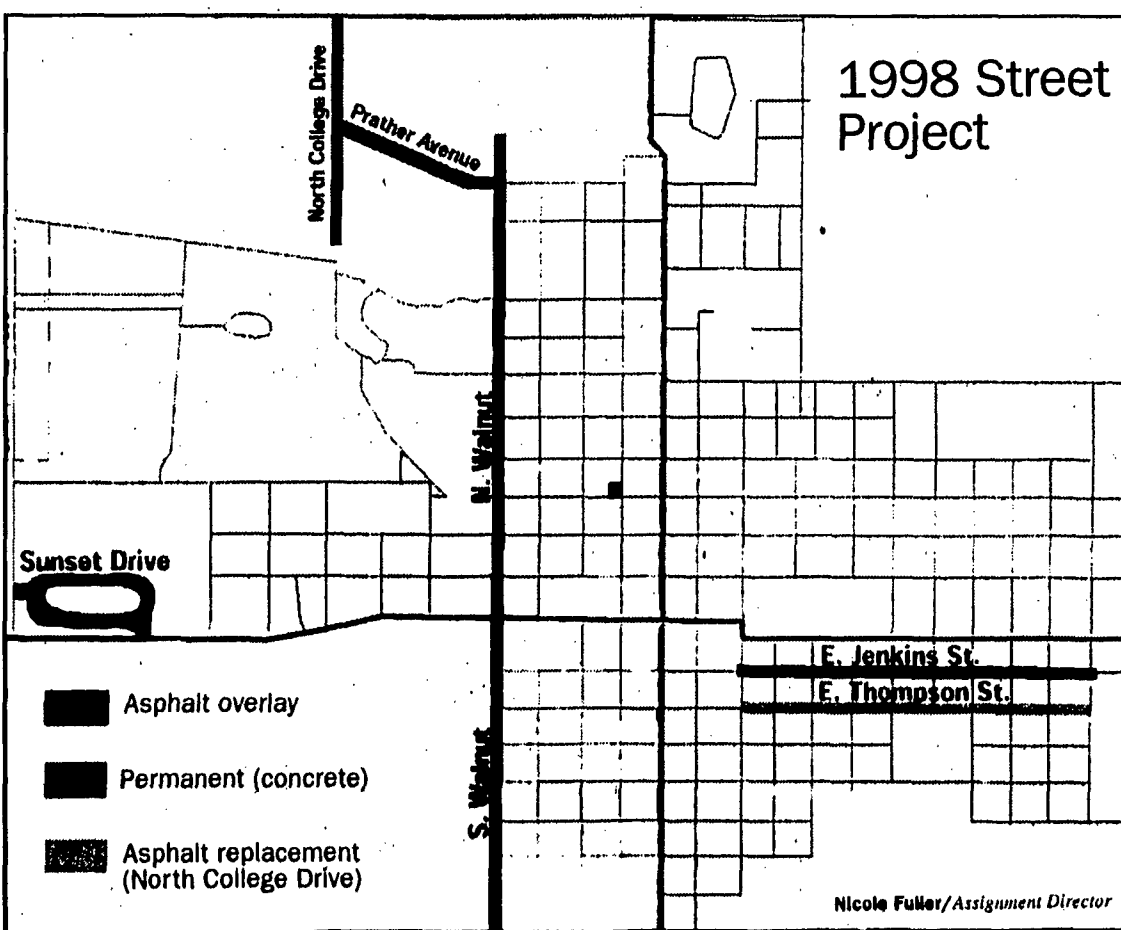
Brohammer wanted to clarify why the city scoops all the snow into the center of the streets.

"We plow it to the center so it won't build up on the sidewalks and the parking areas," he said. "Then a day or two later, we go clean up the excess snow from the middle."



Amy Roh/Staff Photographer

Cars parked (top) along College Drive beside Rickenbrode Stadium are covered by the 14 inches of snow Maryville received. The streets in the city show the effects of the blizzard. Maryville High School has cancelled classes Monday through Thursday because of the storm.



Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

Council approves asphalt street project bids

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Consideration of bids for the 1998 asphalt street projects in Maryville, the North College Drive replacement project and the road project at Mazingo Lake were approved by the City Council Monday.

The first bid was the plan to asphalt the road at Mazingo Lake from U.S. 136 to at least a half a mile in on the county road. The city is hoping to go from the turnoff point to the lake.

The bid came in at \$209,750.60 from Paris Asphalt Company. The only problem was that with the half cent sales tax and the construction of the roads at Mazingo Lake, the city would spend \$193,000 a year for three years, City Manager David Angerer said.

Angerer proposed the Council spend a little more this year to complete the road. Then next year, they can hold off and only spend \$177,000, and it will all even out.

The second approved bid was the asphalt overlay for several streets in Maryville.

The overlay project covers over 42 blocks. The lowest bid came in at \$110,400 from Paris Asphalt Company. The quoted price per ton was \$30.

The streets included are Sunset Drive, Jenkins Street from Vine Street to Laura Street, Walnut Street from Lincoln Street to 13th Street and Prather Avenue from North College Drive to Walnut Street. The overlay will also include the parking lot on the corner of West Fourth Street and North Buchanan Street.

The third bid is the asphalt replacement of North College

Drive starting at the University and extending to West 16th Street. The bid came in at \$183,000 from Paris Asphalt Company.

The grant funding the city has to work with is the exception for this project.

Angerer said they are not sure how much the grant committee will pay in the deal. The city budgeted \$132,000 for the North College Drive replacement.

"We are hoping that it will not say you pay that and we will pick up the rest," Angerer said. "We are not sure how it will play out but would like it to be a 50-50 split."

The projects should begin in the late spring and summer. Mazingo Lake Road will be the main focus and they hope to have it done in time for the July 4 celebration, said Ron Brohammer, director of public works.

The only differences in time between the Mazingo project and the city project is that the Mazingo asphalt can be laid in one straight shot, but the city project will move around so it will take much longer.

The City Council was also presented with a design and outline of the 1998 Permanent Street Project of East Thompson Street from South Vine Street to South Laura Street.

Breaking it down from an engineer's estimation, the base bid is \$402,000 for an approximate six-block area of East Thompson Street. In addition, the entire section that Maryville would like to complete is nine blocks long. Its estimated cost is \$532,000.

The Council has allocated \$356,000 for this year's permanent street program. They are hoping that the bids come in below the estimated bids, Brohammer said.

My Turn

ISO dinner, cultural show offers respect

Americans are not the only people in the world. There are various people who have respect for their own cultures as well.

Showing these cultures to students and people in Maryville was the main purpose of the 18th Annual International Dinner & Cultural Show last Saturday.

I was very pleased with the success of the event. The International Student Organization sold all 300 tickets available.

The International Student Organization officers and members spent an enormous amount of time on the event. We started planning last year and began organizing the members for the event this semester.

It was not easy to organize International students. Common sense does not always make sense. Sometimes, I thought what I was doing was normal, but it was not for other cultures.

Communication was also important. English is not the native language for most ISO members. We needed to make sure over and over to proceed with the tasks at hand.

The two weeks prior to the show were a disaster for me. At the last minute, some groups were added, and some others were cancelled. We took care of these changes and made the program.

We also needed to purchase ingredients for the various international dishes.

It was difficult to understand and obtain all the ingredients the cooks needed.

However, we found out most ingredients could be purchased in Maryville.

Three hours of sleep became typical, and sometimes I wondered why I was doing this. Every time I thought about it, I kept telling myself it would soon be over.

Then, I realized we have a lot of supporters who believe in the importance of exposing people to other cultures.

The ISO received enormous support from people in this community. Many organizations and companies in Maryville supported the show financially.

You cannot find a restaurant anywhere in the world that serves 40 different dishes from all over the world, nine performing groups and a fashion show for only \$6.

Obviously, we could not have done this event without everyone's help.

Our adviser Esther Winter worked so hard and contributed a lot to the show. She helped by giving ideas and purchasing things we needed.

She always cared about whether everything was going OK in each committee. She also answered questions we didn't know because we are not familiar with Maryville and the United States.

This year, we have a great president, Brenda Brassette from Mexico. Her eagerness to the success of the event and ability to attract all the ISO members created the memorable show.

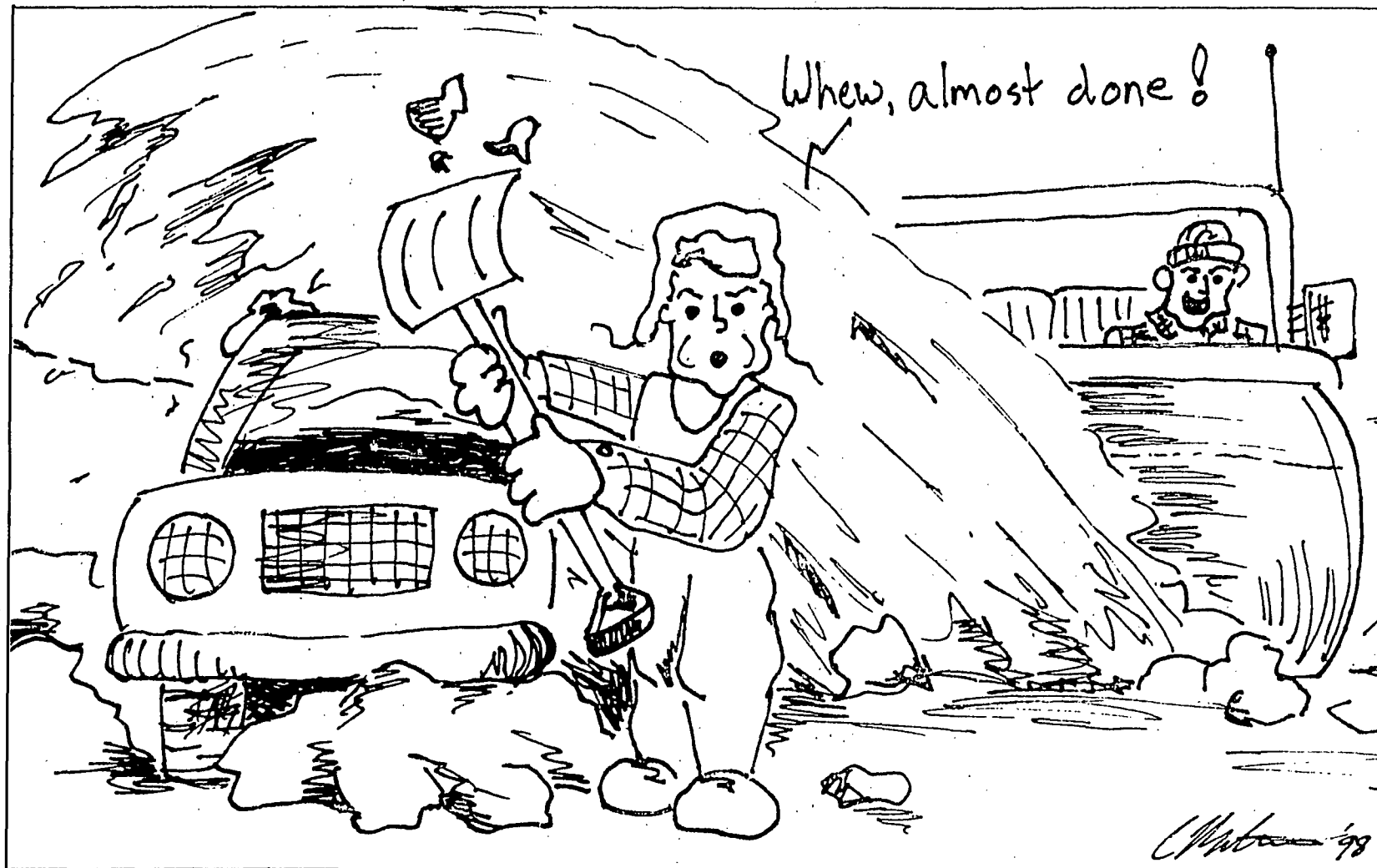
Thanks to this help, the ISO presentation ended successfully. Again, I am pleased with the event and that all members of the world including Americans came together and respected each others' culture.

Toru Yamauchi is the chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.



Toru Yamauchi

Enormous amount of time, effort provides benefits



It's Your Turn

Do you believe students, community go overboard when celebrating St. Patrick's Day?



"No, It's St. Patrick's Day, a holiday that I feel should be celebrated to the fullest."

Jesse Yapezeshkan, management, marketing major



"No, It's nice to have a holiday where you can cut loose, do whatever you want and have fun."

Steve Finnell, psychology, philosophy major



"Yes, the incident when the girl hurt herself proves they go overboard."

Dawn Sego, World of Cuisine supervisor



"Not really, I don't think you can over-celebrate any holiday, but you can celebrate it in the wrong way."

Lance Lewis, psychology, sociology major



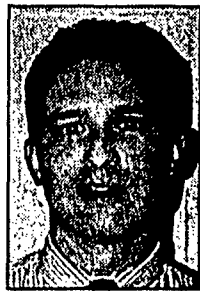
"No, I'm looking forward to it because it's a lot of fun."

Lynsey Robinson, undecided major



"No, I think it's properly celebrated because it shows the spirit of the Irish."

Kaza Katambwa, broadcasting major



"I don't think the celebration itself is overboard but when students decide to skip class, it's not a wise decision."

Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs

Our View
OF THE UNIVERSITY

St. Pat's Day: a Northwest tradition

For years, the Northwest community has joined Maryville community to celebrate the day of the Irish with the world's shortest St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The parade is only one of Maryville's claims to fame, transforming North Buchanan Street into a sea of green each year, and it should not be ignored simply because it lies in the middle of the week.

The excitement of the day may indeed rank right up there with Homecoming. Granted, it does not require all the months of preparation, hard work and dedication as Homecoming festivities, but it does weigh heavily on the minds of college students.

With this in mind, Northwest should resolve to observe the holiday and cancel classes.

It could be similar to walkout day



high attendance on the day when little green men run rampant anyway?

Now, as we all know, during this parade and bonding period between the campus and community, there tends to involve drinking. If the University did go ahead and cancel classes, many people would just use the day to travel from one bar to the other drinking green beer. This is probably not something that Northwest wants to endorse.

So, we are proposing that responsibility

also accompany the day.

If we turn back the clocks exactly one year ago on St. Patrick's Day, we would recall when Margo Boldon broke her leg at the Palms. She will probably never forget that painful end to her fun-filled celebration.

Who is to say that another accident like that won't happen again this year?

There's no real answer, but we can all be sure that if we drink that we will not drive. Get a designated driver or just walk.

On the other hand, teachers give the students a break and do not penalize them for an absence (unless they've already missed a considerable amount of classes). Let the students celebrate the holiday and take part in a tradition that combines both the Maryville community and the University.

My Turn

NCAA tournament initiates March Madness



JP Farris

Basketball creates bracket frenzy for Final Four predictions

It doesn't get much better than this.

The NCAA tournament brackets are out. Sports fans are scrambling through statistics, records and rankings finding all the needed research before filling out their brackets.

This is my first March in college. This means none of my old high school tricks are necessary — hiding Walkmans up my sleeve, sneaking down to the coaches' office or begging teachers to turn the Dynocom to CBS.

This tournament should be extra special, because I'll be in San Antonio for the Final Four. This is not my first Final Four, but it should be one of the wackiest and hardest to predict. Being the season's veteran of tournament office pools, I thought I would provide some advice for making your selections.

1. Listen to Dick Vitale — listen to every word he says, and then do the complete opposite. He is never right, just loud.

2. Do not ride any teams that have a direction in their name that is not part of their state's name. I know it sounds kind of contradictory since I write for the Northwest Missourian, but that is why they will not win. If you are a Division II school it's all right to have a direction, and most of the Division I directional namesakes used to be in the Division II tournament. So Northern Arizona and Western Michigan are doomed.

3. To go far in the tournament, you must have a good backcourt. Your guards must take care of the ball and be able to hit free-throws down the stretch.

4. To make it to the Final Four you must have a qualified go-to-guy. This

could hurt teams like Duke and Kentucky that depend on a lot of guys and a team concept.

With all of the parody, it's going to be tough to fill out the brackets. To give you guys a little more help, I'm going to give some hints in each region.

Starting in the West, you have the defending champion Arizona Wildcats, who are returning everyone from their championship squad. They seem like a lock to make the Final Four, but be careful, the Wildcats are famous for their first round debacles. In the '90s, they have made the Final Four twice, but have also been upset by Santa Clara, Miami of Ohio and East Tennessee State (a rare exception to the directional rule) in the first round.

If anyone is to slow them up, it could be the No. 4 Maryland Terrapins. Maryland is a dangerous team that prepared for the tourney with the toughest schedule in America. They took North Carolina into overtime Saturday in the ACC tournament semifinals.

Temple coach John Chaney will have his No. 7 seeded Owls playing tough defense, and they could get on a roll in the bottom half of the West.

The East owns the most talented team in North Carolina, but their depth is very suspect. However, there are two very intriguing first round matchups. No. 5 Princeton and No. 12 UNLV will offer a battle of contrasting styles and two teams on a roll coming into the tournament. The other matchup pairs two great point guards in No. 4 Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves and No. 13 Eastern Michigan's Earl Boykins. Cleaves is a very big,

physical point guard, while Boykins, only 5'5", uses his quickness to get around bigger guards.

In the Midwest, the Kansas Jayhawks received the No. 1 seed, something that has haunted Roy Williams. His teams have never made it past the Sweet 16 with the first seed.

The Midwest should be the wackiest of the regions, featuring a lot of upsets. In the top half of the bracket, No. 5 TCU has a potential second round game with the Rebels of Ole Miss. The winner of this game could very well represent the Midwest in the Final Four. Also Clemson and Detroit could play Cinderella in the bottom half of the tournament.

Duke received the No. 1 seed in the South and will have to play at Kentucky's Rupp Arena. This could hurt the Blue Devils considering that Wildcat fans probably have not forgotten Christian Laettner's famous fade away that ended their Final Four dreams in 1992. The Dukies young frontline could have a problem with No. 4 seed New Mexico and its big man Kenny Thomas.

When I head down to San Antonio March 25, I'll be planning to see the game of the year in the semifinals between Arizona and North Carolina.

The other two teams should be Kentucky, who comes in off of a SEC tournament championship where they won three games by a combined total of 66 points, and TCU's high-powered attack triggered by former University of Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs.

JP Farris is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

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Corrections

In the March 5 issue of the Northwest Missourian, in the article "Conference helps teachers productively use Internet," Nancy Thomson name was misspelled. Also in the March 5 issue the Missourian said in the article titled "Board of Regents elects new consortium leader" that the consortium position had been approved by the Board of Regents when it had not been approved. The Missourian regrets the errors.

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468
Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

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Director learns to walk again



■ **Former Instructor overcomes partial paralysis, takes new position**

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

Most people learn to walk when they are toddlers. However, Ken White, director of news and information, had to learn to walk when he was a toddler and again as an adult.

White was left with little hope of ever walking again after suffering a weight lifting accident last March, while attending school at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

White popped a disk that then slid into his spinal canal, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

He went into surgery thinking he would be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

"Right before surgery, I asked the doctor 'what can I expect?'" White said. "He said 'I am guessing a wheelchair. It doesn't look real good.'"

The outlook may not have been positive, but White was not worried. Within one week, and despite doctor's predictions, White could stand with the help of a walker.

Although White had surpassed his doctor's best predictions simply by being able to stand, it still was not enough for him. He went through months of physical therapy. After only three months, White entered in the Nodaway County Fair Days 5K walk/run.

Even though White is able to walk, he still is not satisfied with his progress. Running was a way for him to release the pressures of work.

"I just really miss running," White said. "I can't even put into



Ken White, director of news and information, plays at home with his two daughters, 21-month-old Kelley (left)

and 3-year-old Casey (right). A year ago, White was afraid that he would never be able to teach them how to swim.

words how much I miss running. I would really like to be able to run."

While the former runner misses being able to jog, he does feel lucky that he has recovered thus far.

"Yeah, I feel real fortunate," White said. "There are times when I would really like to go out for a run when I don't feel as fortunate."

Having to relearn to walk was not the only change in White's life. White, who spent the last seven years as a mass communications instructor, was hired as the news and information director last August.

The job was a chance for White to expand and try something new. He said while the job does not demand much of his television journalism experience, it is still very much a challenge.

"It literally has nothing to do with my talent," White said. "What it has to do with is getting to know the place to do this job."

White apparently "knows the place" quite well.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said White fits in very well with the image the Uni-

versity wants to represent.

"He is doing a terrific job," Wheeler said. "One of his strengths is his knowledge and experience with the Northwest community."

While White is very happy with his new job, he still misses teaching from time to time and how he impacted the lives of others.

"When I taught, when I got up in the morning, I knew I had a purpose," White said. "I knew somehow, some way, I would most likely have a positive influence on someone."

Abortion play strikes chord with audience

by Burton Taylor
Chief Reporter

Despite the smaller stage and dim lighting, the round of applause "Keely and Du" received proved that where it was performed was not important.

"Keely and Du" was performed in a small studio theater in the basement of Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The play started last Wednesday and ended Tuesday.

"I thought it was cool that it was in such a small area because it drew the crowd into the play more," said Rebecca Hanson, therapeutic recreation major.

The play started when Keely, played by education major Karen Murano, was kidnapped by an anti-abortion group to stop her from trying to abort her child.

The group took her to a dimly lit basement where Du, played by Nancy Wilcox, theater performance major, watched over her for the rest of the performance.

The two women spent five months in the basement together and eventually began discussing the topic of abortion.

In Keely's particular case, she was having the abortion because she was a rape victim.

Keely was confronted by her rapist. This upset her a great deal and she ended up biting him, causing him to leave the room.

Upset over having to see him and being left in the room by herself, Keely ended up self-inducing an abortion with a hanger.

The play was performed for almost a week and the final night of the performance was the most intense, student director, Jen Farris said.

"Closing night there is more energy because it is our last chance and everyone is really psyched," Farris said.

The intensity of the drama affected the way Farris directed it.

"(The play) deals with a very serious subject, so I went into it very apprehensive because of the subject," Farris said.

RIGHTS invites speaker, educates about date rape

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

She has shared her story over 400 times and each time she manages to touch more lives.

Katie Koestner talked about her struggle for respect following a date-rape incident in 1990 on the William and Mary College campus in Virginia.

Koestner spoke to 100 students Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Koestner's story began when she was raped by a male who she was dating at William and Mary college. After stepping forward, Koestner was not taken seriously by local law enforcement and university officials or fellow students.

The incident led to national attention after Koestner was not satisfied with the way the school handled the

incident. Koestner's case was finally brought before a judicial board at William and Mary that found the man guilty, but he never went to jail.

Koestner spoke at the request of Rape Is Going to Have To Stop.

"Our goal is to make students more aware of date rape," RIGHTS co-trainer Mike Rains said. "A lot of people think it can't happen to them or it isn't an everyday occurrence."

Rape is an everyday occurrence. Women stand a one in four chance that they will be raped in their lifetime. Of the women raped two in three are assaulted by someone they are related to or know.

Rape a problem at Northwest because of the lack of reports, Rains said.

"I think it's a problem that isn't taken care of properly," Rains said. "It's not the University's fault that it is not reported."

World comes to campus through ISO dinner

■ **Multicultural students share ethnic food, dance with community, campus during annual celebration**

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The aromas of food filled the room and students mingled in kimonos.

The International Student Organization had its 18th annual International Dinner and Cultural Show Saturday.

The theme for this year's dinner show was "Cultural Jambalaya."

The event filled the University Conference Center to capacity. ISO set up for 360 people and approximately 330 attended the dinner and show, ISO adviser Esther Winter said.

"It was fun," Marcelo Muryama of Brazil said. "I've heard a lot of good things. I've learned how to deal with people that aren't my nationality."

The dinner menu was filled with a list of foods from 17 different countries, such as sushi from Japan, kimchi from Korea, oriental delight from China, peanut butter rice from Zimbabwe and coban salatsi from Turkey.

"I think we spent between \$600 and \$1,000 on food," Winter said. "It comes in bits and pieces with different recipes here and there."

In addition to the meal, the evening's festivities included performances from nine groups, representing such countries as Japan, China, the United States and Turkey.

To represent Mexico, Maryville residents Jason Barbosa and Fred Mares played "La Bamba."

Japanese students also performed a Japanese traditional dance and another group performed a Turkish belly dance.

The program also included a power point presentation about ISO to intro-

"I would say it takes energy, patience and most of all faith. My officers have always been together. We've had hard times, but we've overcome those."

■ **Brenda Brassette**
ISO president

duce people to the organization's duties and activities.

However, the ISO students spent many hours planning and preparing for the event.

"About seven officers and four co-chairs worked really hard all semester," Winter said.

"The advance planning of it, just calling and keeping up and making sure that everybody did it. It's really time consuming, doing all of that kind of stuff."

The students also spent most of the day decorating the conference center, something that ISO president Brenda Brassette said takes a lot of effort and working together.

"I would say it takes energy, patience and most of all faith," Brassette said. "My officers have always been together. We've had hard times, but we've overcome those."

The first cultural dinner show at Northwest was put on by Maryville residents to raise money for exchange programs.

Many local women cooked food from Germany and other countries, Winter said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Northwest student Marisa Lux and professor Armando Gonzales perform a hat dance for the crowd that was in attendance for Saturday's International Student Organizations annual dinner held in the Conference Center. More than 300 people attended and took advantage of the cultural meals that were prepared by members of the ISO.

In Brief

Nixon Eisenhower to speak on campus

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, a renowned lecturer, will speak at the second James H. Lemon Founders Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

She has spoken throughout the United States on topics such as "Public People: Image Versus Reality" and speaks mostly on the Eisenhower and Nixon years.

She is the daughter of former President Richard Nixon and is married to the grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There is no fee for the lecture.

Modern Languages offers conference

The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a presentation on modern Paris architecture at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday in the Governor's Room of the Student Union.

Alice Strange, a faculty member at Southeast Missouri State University, will present a slide show of many monuments in Paris, including the Pyramide du Louvre, La Grande Arche de la Defense and several others.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Comical dinner theater prepares to entertain

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The Nodaway County Theater Company will try to warm the body with laughter after coming in from the cold with its performance of "Let's Murder Marsha."

The production will be presented as a dinner theater at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Maryville Country Club.

This three-act comedy play is set in New York City and centers around Tobias and Marsha Gilmore, played by Ken Wilkie, mass communication instructor and Deb Rous-Coffey, KNIM radio operations manager.

"This play is humorous because it almost loses touch with reality," Rous-Coffey said. "It's really coming together good. It's a smaller production because it's our spring (production)."

A newcomer to NCTC is the director Nancy Moore. She and her husband Kevin moved here in August from New Orleans because he took a position of a theater professor at Northwest.

"It's really his profession and my hobby," Moore said. "I've done this play once before. It's an adult comedy, and it's fairly new. The humor almost borders on the ridiculous."

The seven-member cast consists of four Northwest students, who include newcomers Casey Whitaker and Kelly Pedotto and veterans Kimberly Mason and Mark Murphey adding experience to the production.

"I wanted to do this because it's a different type of experience," theater major Pedotto said. "I've worked in Kansas City, where I'm from, a little. It's been fun working on this kind of production."

Community theater is a good way to meet other people and have different acting experiences, Whitaker said.

"I have done a lot of different musicals back home and doing this broadens my horizons," said Whitaker, vocal music major.

Moore would like to broaden her horizons with NCTC by acting in future productions.

She believes the program is very strong and has lot of support from everyone.

"It has been a big change, but the people here have been real welcoming," Moore said. "It sure seems like people come through with getting props and everything we needed. It's been great."

Reservations can be made at the Hy-Vee customer service counter. Tickets are \$15 per person.



The cast of "Let's Murder Marsha" including Ken Wilkie (far left), Deb Rous-Coffey (seated), Kelly Pedotto, Casey Whitaker (in closet) Kimberly Mason

and Mark Murphey, rehearse a scene Monday night. The show will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Weather conditions affect automobiles

by Steven Melling
Missourian Staff

With the recent snow storm, winter driving has become a major concern for northwest Missouri drivers.

There are a variety of ways drivers can better prepare their vehicles to brave the snow-covered roads.

Mark Buelow, a manager at Parsons' Tires, considers tires and the air pressure of the tires to be one of the primary things drivers should check.

"Those little four patches of rubber are what's keeping you in touch with the ground," Buelow said.

Too much air pressure in tires can decrease the surface area of the tire. Whereas not enough air pressure in-

creases the surface area of the tire, Buelow said. It is important to be as close to the car's recommended tire pressure as possible.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency also suggests that drivers should have a mechanic check the car's battery, brakes, antifreeze and flashing hazard lights.

Drivers should always be prepared for the worst by taking along essentials such as jumper cables, a blanket and a first aid kit.

Basic precautionary measures such as warming up a car before a trip and carrying a broom and ice scraper to clean off any accumulation of snow or ice should also be remembered.

There is one very simple thing drivers can do to avoid trouble said Gary Nielson, O'Riley Auto Parts employee.

"Make sure somebody knows where you are going before you leave," Nielson said.

This measure increases the chances of finding a person more easily if their car breaks down. Also, drivers should have at least a half tank of gas at all times.

"This gives less area for moisture to condense in your gas tank," Buelow said. "Condensation within gas tanks can lead to rust."

For more information on winter car care, see the FEMA web site at <http://www.fema.gov>.

Former hoopster scores with talk

by Mark Homickel
Chief Reporter

A motivational speaker used the word "can't" to leave his impression on teenagers.

Nationally renowned speaker and former Harlem Globetrotter Archie Talley shared a very important message with students Thursday at Washington Middle School and Maryville High School.

Talley's presentation used a balance of fun, yet serious moments to appeal to the audience. He opened his presentation by telling the students one thing he hated to hear, the word "can't," before making it a fun-filled experience for the audience.

"I liked the compassion he showed for us," sixth-grader Ranger Smith said. "He made it real."

Talley displayed some of his basketball skills for the audience, complete with the Harlem Globetrotters theme song playing in the background. He spun the ball on a pencil while he wrote in a book, a fork while he ate food, a toothbrush while brushing his teeth and a cup while he drank. He even doused his face with shaving cream and then spun a basketball on a razor while he shaved.

Talley put the audience in a serious mood again, before delivering his message.

"There's so much negativity out there," Talley said. "The reason I did all of those tricks was because I love to see people happy."

He told the audience never to let anyone convince

"The only one that controls your life is you."

■ Archie Talley,
motivational speaker

them they "can't" do something. Talley believes that young people can do anything they want; all it takes is determination, confidence, the ability to work hard and sacrifice.

"You're going to find people that think they're experts on your life," Talley said. "I don't understand that. The only one that controls your life is you."

Talley also addressed the audience on issues such as health and respect, before preaching about the importance of education.

"Education is the most powerful thing," Talley said. "I can't think of anything more powerful."

Overall, the audience gained from the message. Talley had a way of reaching out to them, balancing comedy and fun with serious matters.

"He really touches people," eighth-grader Andy Wiederholt said. "He gets his point through that you can be whatever you want, no matter what. He got the point through when he said the word can't. Don't ever say can't."

Campus, community unite for science fun

by Angela Patton
Missourian Staff

Chemical formulas, test tubes and candy bars were all part of the Senior Science Olympiad last Thursday.

Twenty-three schools from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska had 176 students participate in the Science Olympiad organized by the Northwest chemistry department.

"We appreciate what the teachers and students do and (this competition) is a salute to them," said Harlan Higginbotham, Northwest chemistry

and physics professor.

A general and advanced chemistry exam was given in the Student Union by Ed Farquhar, chair of the chemistry and physics department.

"I think the test was quite difficult, and we had some students who scored very well," Farquhar said.

Each school selected one two-member team for the lab competition facilitated by Higginbotham in Garrett-Strong. Teams conducted both a titration and density experiment.

"One experiment was pretty chal-

lenging, and the other was fairly basic," said Josh Paxton, Maryville High School student.

Paxton and his lab partner Christy Hanna won second place and received calculators and T-shirts.

The candy bars were used at the trivia event led by James Loit, chemistry and physics professor.

Students yelled out answers to Loit's chemistry questions while five Northwest students threw handfuls of candy bars at the students.

"It was a controlled riot," Loit said.

Load it up



After nearly a foot of snow fell late Saturday and early Sunday, Maryville street crews were out in force trying to clear the roads to make them passable for

motorists. Maryville area businesses were closed Monday after Sunday's storm, and the schools have not been in session because of the weather.

In Brief

Chamber sponsors annual home show

The second annual Home and Garden Show, sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, will be this weekend.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Maryville High

School gym.

Approximately 25 exhibitors will display products and provide information. Lawn equipment, home improvement items, antiques, furniture, decorating samples, carpet, draperies and wall coverings will be available to look at.

"The weather is supposed to be decent so we hope to have a good

turnout again, thanks to cabin fever," said Judy Brohammer, Chamber executive director.

Project Prom members will run a concession stand, serving funnel cakes and other items throughout the show. Funds raised will go toward Maryville High School's After-Prom party this year.

Admission is free.



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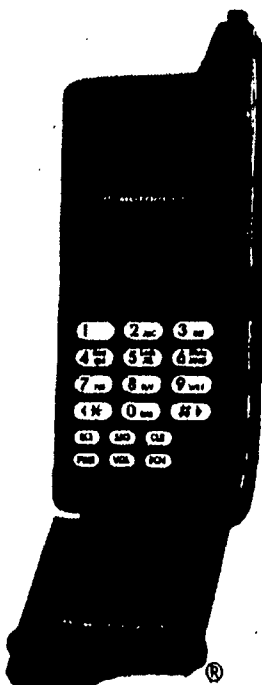
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Public Safety

March 4

■ A local business reported that they received a forged check. The owner reported the checkbook stolen earlier this month.

■ An officer took a report of a Maryville male juvenile harassing a group of children.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of Park Avenue on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, several containers of alcoholic beverages were observed. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Jeffrey E. Beacom, 19, and Richard L. Black, 19, both of Maryville.

March 5

■ While on patrol in the 800 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male exit a vehicle holding an alcoholic beverage. He was identified as McCaren A. Cummings, 19, Maryville. Cummings was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A vehicle being driven by a male failed to stop for a school bus stop sign at Main and Edwards streets. Contact has not been made with the driver.

■ A local business reported that a male was using its utilities without paying for it.

March 6

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male throw an item on the ground. The subject was stopped and the item on the ground was later identified as an empty cigarette package. He was asked for identification and the ID he gave was not his. He was finally identified as Joshua R. Olinger, 19, Liberty. Olinger was issued a summons for possession of another's driver's license and littering.

■ An officer on patrol in the 100 block of West Sixth Street observed a vehicle cross the centerline. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver identified as Timothy P. Curran, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests and was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer arrested Thomas E. Durden, 19, Maryville, for disorderly conduct following an incident in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street.

He was asked to leave the area and started yelling obscenities. He was released after posting bond.

■ While performing an inspection at a local establishment, the following summons were issued: David B. Judd, 32, Maryville, for allowing a person under 19 to enter; Scott A. Kamrath, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession; and Sara J. Mitchell, 18, Maryville, for being in a bar under 19.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Luke D. Edick, 16, Barnard, following an incident in which he was following another vehicle after being asked by the driver to stop.

■ A 15-year-old Bedford female was referred to the juvenile officer after she was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ Maurice D. Newlon, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign. Newlon proceeded into the intersection and into the path of Daniel L. McKim, Maryville. A citation was issued to Newlon for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Heather L. Howard, Maryville, had her parked vehicle struck by a hit and run driver.

■ Seunga Lee, Boston, pulled from a

posted stop sign into the path of Sonya S. James, Elmo, who was southbound on Main Street. A citation was issued to Lee for careless and imprudent driving.

March 7

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 300 block of East Seventh Street for a traffic violation, and the officer detected the odor of marijuana. Adam J. Adwell, 18, Maryville, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia after a pipe was found in the vehicle.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market Street in reference to a fight. Upon arrival, the following arrests were made: Joshua M. Glenn, 20, Maryville, for affray; Robert L. Sturm, 21, Maryville, for affray; and James D. Gabbert, 21, Maryville, for affray and resisting arrest. All were released after posting bond.

■ An officer responded to the 500 block of North Mulberry Street on a complaint of a disturbance. Upon arrival, he observed a male subject, identified as Chad E. Hellums, 19, Maryville, in possession of an alcoholic beverage and issued him a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers responded to the 600 block of West Fifth Street on a burglary call.

Upon arrival, the occupants reported that a male subject had entered their residence and damaged the molding on a door and wall. He also assaulted the two occupants and left the scene. Contact has not been made with the offender at this time.

March 8

■ Officers were advised of a possible drunk driver. The vehicle was located in the 700 block of South Main Street and an officer observed the vehicle cross the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and driver identified as Ralph L. Wallace, 38, Pickering, and an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citation for careless and imprudent driving.

New Arrival

Riley Elbert Thomas

Todd and Candy Thomas, Lamoni, Iowa, are the parents of Riley Elbert, born March 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Gale and Carla Coss, LeClaire, Iowa; and Orlin and Ruth Thomas, Eagleville.

Obituaries

Norma Kling

Norma Ruth Kling, 73, Maryville, died March 6 at Heartland West Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Sept. 24, 1924, to Helen and John Archibald in St. Joseph.

Survivors include one son; two daughters; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. Services were Tuesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Arthur Griffin

Arthur L. Griffin, 79, Guilford, died March 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 3, 1918, to Veda and Walter Griffin in Gentry County.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; four sons; one daughter; one sister; and nine grandchildren. Services were today at Guilford Methodist Church in Guilford.

Elsie Jaquay

Elsie Serena Jaquay, 81, Maryville, died March 8 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 16, 1916, to Ethel and Floyd Cook in Maryville.

Survivors include one daughter; one son; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

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Darren Papek/Photography Director

Early in the game, LeVant Williams displays his skills by gliding past a Pittsburg State defender. The Bearcats ended the season at 23-7.

Hoopsters end season with loss in regionals

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Cinderella season was cut short when the 'Cats lost to Pittsburg State University, 85-70, Saturday, at the NCAA Division II South Central regional tournament in Canyon, Texas.

Northwest defeated the Gorillas two previous times (76-70, Feb. 11 and 79-70, Feb. 26) this season, but both of those were in Bearcat Arena.

The 'Cats were homesick, hitting only three of their first 22 shots, the first one coming with 12:27 left in the first half.

Senior guard Shakey Harrington scored the last 10 points of the half for the 'Cats, cutting the Gorillas' lead.

Led by Harrington's 20 points, the 'Cats mounted a second half comeback and tied the game at 54 with junior Matt Redd's three-point play. With 8:16 left in the half, junior guard Maurice Huff hit two free throws giving Northwest a 56-54 lead. Huff came off the bench and scored 15 points all coming in the second half.

"Having a little bit of experience from a national postseason tournament last year, I wanted to

do the best I could," Huff said.

Huff played in the junior college playoffs last season with Illinois Central Community College.

However, the comeback ended when Harrington picked up his fourth foul with 6:35 left. The 'Cats led 57-56 at this time.

"When we got the lead we softened up, and we needed to step it up," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "But they're a quality team with some tough competitors."

The 'Cats wanted to continue playing in the tournament to keep the seniors' careers alive.

"We tried to make it the best season we could for our seniors," Huff said. "We tried our hardest and just fell short."

This team was MIAA co-conference champs after being picked to finish sixth in the MIAA coaches' preseason poll.

"This is probably the best team I've ever played on," said Harrington, who played at New Mexico State University and Mineral Area Community College before transferring to Northwest. "We came out every game to play. I had fun from the very start. I hate for it to end like this. I hope the best for all these guys coming back."

'Cats trek to Nationals

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Armed with 10 athletes qualified for Nationals, the men's and women's indoor track teams aimed at qualifying more Saturday at the Last Chance Meet at Iowa State University.

Topping the Bearcat women's highlight list were junior Brandy Haan and freshman Diana Hughes. Haan broke the school record in the 55-meter dash again, dropping her time to 7.04 seconds, the automatic qualifying mark.

Hughes recorded a leap of 18-7 3/4 in the long jump, but it was not enough to send her to the National championships.

Of the eight women who qualified, either automatically or provisionally, only four will make the trip Friday and Saturday to compete in the NCAA Division II Indoor Track National Championships in Indianapolis.

Seniors Leslie Dickherber, Julie Humphreys and Misty Campbell along with Haan will represent the 'Cats at the meet. All four women are making a repeat appearance at the meet.

Dickherber, an all-America athlete, will return to Nationals to compete in the shot put, which she placed third in at last year's meet.

Humphreys, an all-America as well, will be making another appearance at the meet and competing in the shot put and the weight throw. She will look to improve on her performance from last year.

Campbell will return in the high jump, which she placed fifth in last year, while attaining all-America status.

Haan, who finished sixth in the 55-meter dash last year, was an all-America last season and looks to improve on her performance and repeat the all-America honor.

Nationals is an opportunity for the women to show off individual skills after a positive indoor season, Coach Bud Williams said.

"The meet will showcase our finest athletes and allow them to show what they can do in their specialized events," Williams said. "This will be the high point of several careers. There is no more crowning success than going to Nationals, especially for the seniors since this will be their final time representing Northwest (indoors)."

Men will send one to Indianapolis

The men's indoor track team had its last chance to qualify for Nationals Saturday at the Last Chance qualifier in Ames, Iowa.

Senior Chad Sutton's jump of 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches was his best on the year in the high jump.

Sophomore Matt Abele broke the school record in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.6 seconds. Senior Jon McAfee also vaulted well in the pole vault.

Despite two men having qualified for the National meet, Sutton will be the lone representative for the team at the meet. This will be Sutton's second year making the trip. He is looking to improve on his fourth-place finish at last year's NCAA Division II championship and to be named all-America for the second consecutive season.

Head coach Rich Alsop said Sutton's trip to Nationals was a nice addition to a good indoor season.

"The indoor season was essentially over after conference," Alsop said. "This was a nice perk that worked out."

Both the men's and women's teams have started preparing for the outdoor season which begins soon.

On the Sideline

Sports offer excitement, drama, awe

Forget Latrell Sprewell. Forget the United States men's hockey team. Forget all of the things that are giving sports a bad name right now.

Let's look at what sports are really about — the excitement and the drama. First, there is the greatest player ever to play the game of basketball. If I could get away with it, I would not even type his name because we all know him. But because of newspaper rules that I cannot change, I must identify his airness — Michael Jordan.

Jordan scored 42 points Sunday in what may have been his last appearance at Madison Square Garden with an awesome display of moves and shooting, including a 360-degree spin and slam dunk. They were moves from the days of his original pair of 1984 Air Jordan sneakers, which he wore Sunday.

It was the 192nd time in his career that Jordan scored more than 40 points. Again, the 192nd time. With that settled, I'll move to my favorite subject right now — March Madness.

As a Wisconsin native, I'm normally a big fan of the Big 10 conference, but it was proven to me last weekend which conference has all of the thrills. The Atlantic Coast conference tournament produced enough excitement to have me glued to my TV last weekend.

First, there was the game between North Carolina and Maryland. Guard Shammond Williams, the best free throw shooter in North Carolina history, was fouled on a three-point shot with four seconds left. Williams made two of three from the line to tie at 66-66 before Carolina took over in overtime and won the game.

When I didn't think it could get any better, it did.

Clemson and Duke tipped off and played another great game. Just watching Duke point guard Steve Wojciechowski hustle around the court is enough. (Try saying his name five times fast.)

With 7.8 seconds left and the score tied, Duke freshman William Avery put up a shot in the lane that rolled off the rim before he tipped it back up. It came down and rolled around the rim again, falling in with less than a second left.

I was jumping around my room when Williams was fouled in the Carolina game and screamed when they showed the replay of Avery's shot and how close a Duke player came to goaltending.

While everybody is getting into pools and making their predictions, I'm going to look into my own crystal ball. I see North Carolina and Kansas in the championship game, and the Tar Heels taking the trophy home. As much as I would like to see Kansas win it all, I tend to look at them like the Chiefs. They choke in the big games.

If evoking memories of Christian Laettner's winning shot over Kentucky and Tyus Edney's winning drive against Missouri doesn't get you pumped, just wait. That's what sports are all about.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

Snow interrupts baseball season

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The baseball team was forced to practice indoors again this week after the area was hit with a snowstorm.

Since the start of the season, 11 games have been rescheduled because of weather conditions.

Northwest has scheduled three games in Joplin for the upcoming weekend. The 'Cats will face McKendree at 8 p.m. Saturday, Mayville State at 6 p.m. Sunday and Wisconsin-Parkside at 1 p.m. Monday.

"We just need to get outside," head coach Jim Johnson said. "The players and coaches are getting tired of practicing inside, so this trip should be very beneficial."

The Bearcats notched their first win when they split a doubleheader with Mankato State University Friday.

In the first game, the Mavericks got to sophomore pitcher Josh Glenn early in the second inning. Glenn issued three walks, a single and a double before exiting with one out in the inning.

Junior Matt Anderson entered the game for Northwest and got them out of the jam. Anderson gave up an unearned run in the top of the third to extend the Maverick lead to 4-0.

In the bottom of the third, junior outfielder Keon Patton's single and

stolen base had the 'Cats in scoring position. A shortstop error and senior outfielder Shane Bradley's ground ball produced the only Northwest run of the game.

Mankato State struck again for three more runs in the fourth to end the scoring at 7-1.

The 'Cats were facing a really tough Mankato State pitcher who, Johnson said, is good enough to play Double-A baseball.

"Good pitching beats good hitting," Johnson said. "He throws an exceptionally good ball."

In the second game, the 'Cats clawed to a better outcome. In the top of the first, the Mavericks put two runs on the board.

Patton was three of three from the plate in the second game including a triple and a homerun. His homerun in the bottom of the second pulled the 'Cats within one, 2-1.

Bradley evened things up when he scored off of junior catcher Rusty Lashley's base hit. Lashley displayed some power in the fifth with a two-run homerun to give the 'Cats the lead for good, 4-3.

Sophomore Kyle Janssen went the distance in the win, pitching all seven innings, giving up three runs on six hits and no walks.

"I was most pleased," Janssen said. "I didn't walk anybody and that's the most important thing."

Northwest also improved to 1-4 on the season. Mankato State now stands at 1-1.

The 'Cats' first win could be contagious, Johnson said.

"It's good that we did get a win," Johnson said. "We didn't know when it was going to come. I think that we're going to find once the guys get a taste of (winning), that they're going to repeat it, and it's a nice feeling."

Baseball Schedule

Feb. 20 Abilene Christian
Feb. 21 Abilene Christian
March 6 Mankato State
March 14 McKendree (SG) @ Joplin
March 15 Mayville State (SG) @ Joplin
March 16 Wisc. Parkside (SG) @ Joplin
March 17 Neb. Omaha
March 19 Southwest Baptist**
March 21 Wartburg College
March 22 Washburn
March 23 Penn State
March 25 Pittsburg State**
March 26 North Dakota State
March 28 Emporia State**
March 29 Emporia State (SG)
April 1 Missouri Southern**
April 4 Missouri Western**
April 5 Missouri Western** (SG)
April 6 Lincoln**
April 10 Truman State**
April 11 Truman State** (SG)
April 12 Washburn
April 19 Washburn
April 20 Neb. Omaha
April 22 Mo. Rolla**
April 25 Central Missouri**
April 26 Central Missouri** (SG)

* is an MIAA North division opponent. ** is an MIAA South division opponent. Bold games take place at Bearcat Field. Unless otherwise noted, all games are double headers.

Tennis teams begin rebuilding year

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

It's seemingly back to the basics this year for the men's and women's tennis teams, who captured MIAA titles last season.

The men's squad has to replace six seniors and returns only two players with experience.

Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach, said it could be a tough year for the Bearcat netters.

"We lost six seniors last spring," Rosewell said. "That was a team that won three straight conference championships."

With the team's young nucleus, Rosewell said other teams will be looking forward to taking on the

Bearcats in competition.

"We are very inexperienced," he said. "If I was another school, this would be the year I'd want to play Northwest."

The men's MIAA race will be dominated by Southwest Baptist University, with Washburn University and Truman State University fighting for second, Rosewell said.

The men have started the year with two straight setbacks at the hands of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville University and Colorado Christian College.

Colorado Christian stunned the 'Cats 7-2 last Friday, while SIU-Edwardsville knocked off the 'Cats 8-1 Saturday.

While the men try and rebuild, the

women will reload after losing three players at semester.

The women are led by 27th-ranked Yasmine Osborn. She starts the year with a 26-2 overall singles record.

Rosewell said it is difficult to say how the women will do but the No. 15 preseason ranking could be a good sign.

The team also returns its top doubles team in Kim Buchan and Sherri Casady. Casady has a career singles record of 50-13, while Buchan has a mark of 37-17.

The women started the year with a 9-0 shutout of Colorado Christian.

The women's MIAA race will come down to Truman State University and Washburn University.

Athletic Shorts

MIAA announces basketball honors

Four Bearcat basketball players were named to the MIAA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for basketball.

Junior Matt Redd was the only member of the men's team to receive the honor. Seniors Pam Cummings and Allison Edwards and sophomore Linda Mattson were named to the women's list.

Softball stands 1-1 after playing Mo. West

The Bearcat softball team opened its season with a doubleheader against Missouri Western State Col-

lege Feb. 24 and returned home with a win and a loss.

The women took the first game, 7-1, and were led by third baseman, Amanda Urquhart, with five RBIs, a two-run single in the first inning and a base-clearing double in the fifth.

Shortstop Sara Moss drove in the seventh. Pitcher Michelle Ansley picked up the win for the team.

Western topped the Bearcat women in game two of the matchup, 2-1.

Western scored in the first and sixth, while Northwest's only run came in the sixth. Pitcher Andrea Kearns took the loss for the 'Cats.

Next up for the team will be the Missouri Southern Tournament Friday and Saturday in Joplin.

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More than just taping ankles

Students work to keep athletes healthy

Story by Debbie Lollmann
Photos by Jennifer Meyer

Athletic events include more than just the people playing the game.

Besides the players, coaches and fans, the student athletic trainers are on the sideline — waiting, watching and preparing for anything to happen.

The student athletic training program is designed for students to have hands-on learning experience with athletes.

Student athletic trainers show extreme dedication, and they are appreciated and valued by all athletes and coaches, said David Colt, adviser to the group and head trainer at Northwest.

Students in the athletic training program know little about the profession when they begin. Through hands-on experience and classes, the students learn how to treat and rehabilitate injuries.

The athletic trainers are required to work 1,500 hours and contribute a minimum of two years service to the program before they can take the exam that officially certifies them as a professional athletic trainer. After passing the exam, they are certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

There is a new challenge every day, but with each challenge comes new rewards, Colt said.

The two roles of the student athletic trainer are to learn the profession of athletic training and to provide service to the athlete, Colt said.

Colt is not just an adviser to the student athletic trainers — he is also a mentor.

"I knew I was going to love to do this the first day I came in."

Landi VanAhn, Student Athletic Trainers Association president

"Colt runs the program so well," said Jeff Smith, secretary of the Student Athletic Trainers Association. "Everything we have learned has been learned from him, and we owe our career success to him."

The student athletic trainers respect Colt and show it through their dedication.

"Colt is very caring, emotional and you can tell he loves his job and the people around him," said Landi VanAhn, president of the Student Athletic Trainers Association.

There are many advantages to being involved in the athletic trainers program.

"Working with the athletes and knowing that you can do something to help care for them and seeing them succeed are the most rewarding parts of my job," VanAhn said.

VanAhn is a senior and has contributed approximately 2,500 hours of service to the program. She started in the spring of her freshman year and has not looked back since.

"I knew I was going to love to do this the first day I came in," VanAhn said.

There are many qualities an athletic trainer must bestow, such as patience, listening skills, relating to

people, medical knowledge and most of all — dedication.

"You have to know your athletes and be able to determine what's wrong because sometimes they won't tell you," Smith said.

Student athletic trainers work 30 to 40 hours in a week. Whether they are in the training room or attending practices their time is documented.

When student athletic trainers go on road trips with the teams, they do not receive credit for all of the hours spent on the trip, Smith said. Only the hours spent with the team during a game counts for credit.

Spending up to 40 hours a week in the trainers room is not uncommon for a student athletic trainer. The group has had only four days off since the beginning of August. Along with working, they also have to keep an average 3.25 GPA in order to stay in the organization.

Working together helps create a sense of camaraderie among the students in the group.

"The atmosphere of the training room is relaxed, fun and everybody cares for each other," VanAhn said. "We are all just a big family, but it turns very serious when something happens."

The athletes' health means everything to the student athletic trainers, and the athletes' gratitude toward the trainers does not go unnoticed.

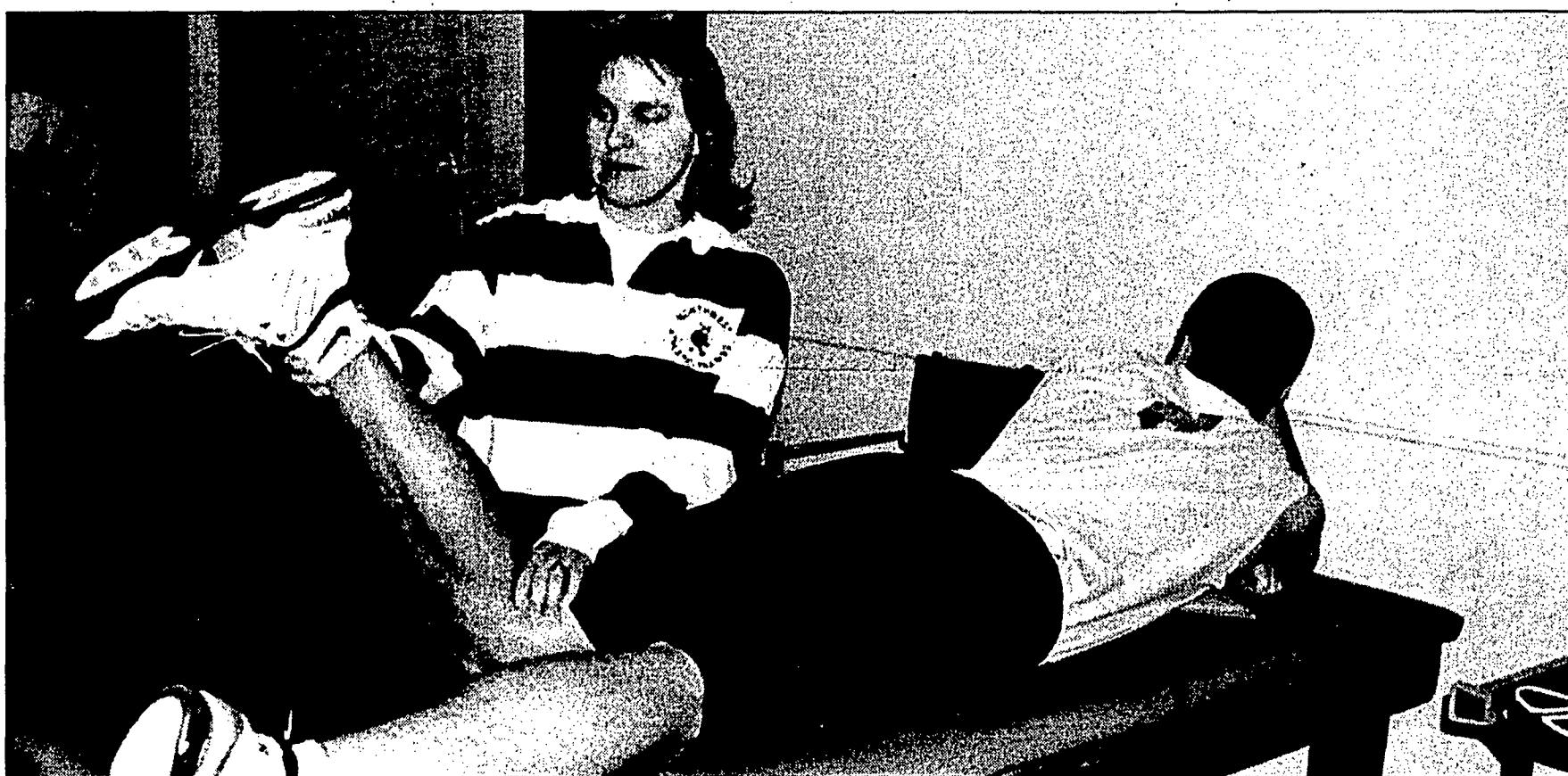
"Colt and the staff are supportive and keep our athletes healthy week in and week out," said Dan Davies, assistant track coach.

Athletes help the trainers enjoy their job and stay focused.

"The athletes are so wonderful, they all make us feel appreciated," VanAhn said.



Jason Starns (above) has his ankle taped by athletic trainer Kelly Archer Tuesday in the training room. Starns is a member of the Northwest men's track team. Student trainer Dottie Serna (right) helps Northwest basketball player Phil Simpson stretch the muscles in his left leg during a visit to the athletic training room.



Sports teams need trainers for success

We expect our favorite athletes to be healthy and ready to perform their best in each match.

After attending the MIAA indoor track championships, I realized how much we take that for granted.

Not only do we expect the athletes to be healthy, we forget about the several athletic trainers who work with them each time they are hurt or sick. These people are the ones who work to keep the athletes on the court, field or track to amaze us.

I was writing my story and doing a bit of spectating at the meet, but my rude awakening came while playing photographer. I was crouched down during the men's 4x800 relay getting ready to snap a picture of a Northwest handoff. I found myself face to face with an athlete in agony.

A runner for another school was on the track in front of me, writhing in pain, complaining that his heart hurt.

I did not get the picture taken, but I did realize why trainers are so important.

While I was standing there just looking at the poor guy, three other people walked by and asked me if he was OK.

When the trainer arrived, she assessed the situation calmly and called for a doctor when she realized she might need more help. Eventually the runner got up with help, and I saw him running the next day.

It scares me to think what might have happened had a trainer not been there to help out.

There were two other instances at the meet that proved the importance of trainers and one involved one of our own athletes. During the 5,000-meter run, junior Don Ferree stopped mid-race because of a foot injury.

It turns out he fractured his foot, and our trainer was there to help him off the track and take care of the injury.

Trainers are not only there to help when injuries occur, but also to prevent them. Before many contests, trainers are there loosening up tight muscles, stretching and making sure players are in tip-top shape for competition.

In essence, trainers make many of the awesome feats that we see each game possible.

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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Ryan Deal Brian Froelker
Brian Ross Glenn Hamilton

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The MIRACLE Pills

Vastly growing nutritional supplements gaining credibility, support through users



by Laurie Den Ouden

A business based on faith, trust and miracles has introduced a product with seemingly endless possibilities — Mannapol.

Finding the Faith

Sam Caster was an extremely successful businessman all his life but was never actively involved with God.

Several people tried to guide Sam to a life of faith. His wife, Linda, encouraged him to find God and believe. A priest also confronted him about his beliefs in God. He told Sam either a person believes Jesus is the Son of God or he believes that Jesus was a liar, but Sam was unprepared to call Jesus a liar.

Eventually, Sam decided he wanted to become a born-again Christian as his wife suggested. During this time, Linda was praying her husband would come to know God as she had even if it caused him to become miserable first. Until this point, his current business had flourished, but it soon plummeted.

This was the first time he had failed at something. Even though Sam accepted Jesus, he had not accepted that Jesus would lead his life, so he did not learn to listen to God and failed miserably.

A new start

Another business opportunity came along which involved Sam buying products from a company and selling it to consumers. The business rocketed, and the company who had been selling

them the products decided they wanted to buy the company and give them stock in it. This appeared to be a great financial opportunity, but his wife didn't think this was what God was telling him. Linda did not have a good feeling about the president of the corporation.

Sam thought his wife was crazy and said, "Hey, I'll do the business and you do the cleaning, and we'll be fine."

He sold the company and received the stocks in exchange but within six months the corporation went bankrupt.

Not long after this, a letter from the Internal Revenue Service arrived at his doorstep claiming that he owed \$100,000 in back taxes because of a mistake two years ago.

The Caster's had absolutely no cash after the bankruptcy and no income. So the couple got on their knees and prayed. Linda prayed that the IRS would simply go away.

Sam could not believe his wife was asking this from God. He believed in God, but this was the IRS and nobody could make them go away.

Sam was scared and had no idea how he was going to get out of the situation. A few days later, another letter was sent from the IRS payroll tax department claiming that they had overpaid their taxes and enclosed was a check for \$100,000.33.

Sam went to his accountant for confirmation but he said there was a mistake and Sam must send the check back. Linda agreed, and much to Sam's dismay he sent the check back. Thirty days later, the check was sent back with interest. Once more, they sent it back only to find the check in their mailbox again 30 days later with more interest. Finally, they decided to keep the check and pay off the back taxes.

These events were unbelievable to a businessman. Sam decided to fall to his knees and ask God to bring him a business that would be done in his name.

A second chance

Once again, an opportunity for a business came along and it seemed to be an excellent opportunity. Sam prayed that if this was the business that God would bring him whatever it took to make it work.

Soon everything started to come together. The

product called Mannapol, a stabilized molecule derived from the aloe vera plant, was discovered by an employee of Carrington Laboratories, Bill McAnalley, PhD and research pharmacologist.

The molecule was a groundbreaking discovery. First, it identified one of the eight essential sugars, mannose, from a natural source that enables the body to function properly and secondly stabilized the molecule so it could be extracted from the aloe vera plant without being destroyed.

McAnalley prayed to God and asked Him to guide him to do work in God's name.

McAnalley decided to look for any references to the aloe plant in literature and found several references to the plant in the Bible. He did not find this as a mistake rather a sign that this was work he was supposed to continue.

Stimulating discovery

The next breakthrough came when studies revealed that carbohydrates, formed from sugar molecules, had immuno-stimulating qualities. This meant that a long-chained carbohydrate stimulated the main regulator of the immune system thus it was an immuno stimulant.

The aloe plant naturally digests its carbohydrate with an enzyme when the leaf is picked. Knowing this information, the biochemists realized that they could deactivate the enzyme and stabilize the beta mannans (the active molecule) from the aloe. This meant that even though a natural carbohydrate cannot be patented, a process that stabilizes something that is naturally destroyed can be.

Combining forces

This was the first step toward making Mannapol a pharmaceutical product. Next, the structure of the carbohydrate had to be identified, and there was only one school that taught this in the world. Oxford University had just started the new program and once again there was bump in the road to discovery.

McAnalley prayed God would intervene. Just four days later, a UPS man showed up at the company he was working for, Carrington Laboratories, and said he had given this man a ride because he had been dropped off in the wrong part of town.

See MANNATECH page 9

Mannatech vitamin amazes many users

Vitamin supplements provide the eight essential sugars that the body needs in order to function properly and prevent debilitating disease, sickness and generalized poor health. The main function of these sugars is to ensure the body's cells communicate accurately and timely.

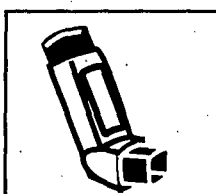


Cancer



Chronic Fatigue

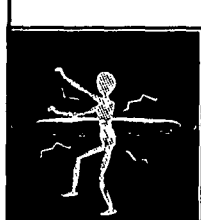
* Information compiled by Neele Moore, MD



Asthma



Depression



Arthritis



AIDS

Unapproved supplement leaves doctors 'reluctant'

by Ashley Gerken
Missourian Staff

Mannatech is a rapidly growing company that produces a nonprescription health product discovered by Sam Caster, a group of biochemists and doctors.

The medically active molecule in the aloe vera plant called mannose, one of the body's eight essential sugars, has been found to help relieve the symptoms of different illnesses.

Illnesses range from asthma to AIDS to the patients suffering, it has been a tremendous discovery.

Mannatech began with a product containing this molecule called Mannapol and has continued to find new ways to expand the world of nutraceuticals.

Mannatech is not a common household name or even common to several pharmacies around the area.

Several pharmacies and physicians around the Maryville area were not familiar with the company or their products.

The new nutritional supplements are more well-known in the St. Joseph area. Harold Childress, an

optometrist in St. Joseph, is a supporter of the product as well as a distributor.

The reason that the pharmacies may not know about the new product is because it is not a drug that has been approved to be a pharmaceutical drug, Childress said. Also, it is not sold over the counter.

"Often physicians are reluctant to say anything about nonprescription drugs because they are legally liable when things go wrong," Childress said.

Mannatech's products are sold by a distributor and advertised by personal salesmanship and word of mouth by the supporters.

Steve Kropuenske, a pharmacist in St. Joseph, endorses the product.

"I have put several patients on it, and it has worked," Kropuenske said. "It helps restore cell to cell communication."

The product should be sold over the counter and be made more accessible to people, Kropuenske said.

"It is a product that isn't very familiar in our area, and I am going to try and get the word out to more people about the benefits of the product," he said.

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Northwest Missourian

Congratulations to the Men and Women Basketball Teams for an Excellent Season

From the Men of Alpha Kappa Lambda

continued from page 8

Another problem to overcome was getting the product to the public. The

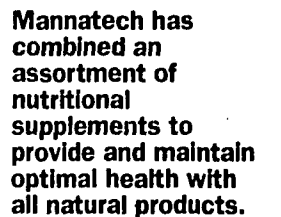



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

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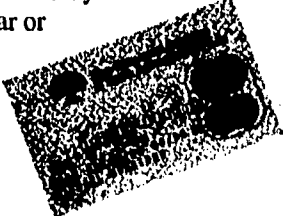
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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

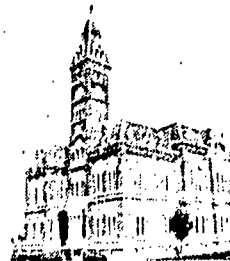
Thursday, March 12, 1998

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Senate trip sends 23 to capitol

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

Twenty-three students participated in a Student Senate-sponsored legislative trip to the state capitol Wednesday.

The group met with representatives and senators in Jefferson City to discuss issues involving the campus.

Coordinator Laurie Zimmerman wanted to make sure all students were encouraged to participate and have their voices heard. She was also happy with the turnout, which was the most that has ever attended.

The group attended a luncheon and broke into groups to meet with legislators such as Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., and Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo.

"The people were really interested in what was going on at the University," Zimmerman said. "They wanted to know how the renovations had gone and those kinds of things."

Angela Riley attended the Legislative Trip for the first time and was glad to be representing Northwest.

"I wanted to go for the experience," Riley said. "It wasn't what I expected at all. They were really interested in what we had to say."

Quality Award allows success to be shared

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

By winning the Missouri Quality Award, Northwest was able to share its successes with other institutions and organizations in Missouri.

Baldrige Category Council members provided lectures for the fifth annual Quest for Excellence Feb. 24 in Kansas City, March 3 in Jefferson City and Tuesday in St. Louis.

The main purpose of the Quest for Excellence is to learn and share ways to improve the quality of organizations by listening to presentations from Missouri Quality Award winners.

This was the first time Northwest presented.

Along with Northwest, Access, a mutual fund company from Kansas City who won the '97 Quality Award in business and services, presented lectures.

Although the participants were mostly from business organizations, the presentations went well by providing the basic element to improve the quality in organization, said Patt VanDyke, Baldrige Category Council member and dean of libraries.

"It was difficult to tell if the practices we are putting in place here are going to be directly applicable to them," VanDyke said. "But it is clear that the theme of what we learn and Access learns were so similar that any organization willing to pursue quality should learn from our common themes."

By sharing themes such as elements to improve customer services, the Quest for Excellence ended with satisfaction for the University, VanDyke said.

"The presentations complemented each other — Access and Northwest," VanDyke said. "We have mutual respect each other as winners and organizations pursuing quality. And I felt that it was a solid day."

MARCH MADNESS



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Snow dominates area

by **Jacob DiPietre**
University News Editor
and **Collin McDonough**
Managing Editor

While the 14 inches of snow that bound Maryville Saturday and Sunday was considered an inconvenience to most, it was a relief to many others.

Northwest cancelled classes Monday because of the weather conditions in Maryville and surrounding areas, as well as the amount of drifts around campus, Provost Tim Gilmour said.

It was only the third time in 95 years that Northwest cancelled classes for the day.

While the weather was the primary reason for school cancellations all over the area, Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs, said the administration was afraid not many students and faculty would be able to return from weekend trips.

"Given it was a Monday, we also thought there would be a number of students stranded in places like Omaha, (Neb.) and Kansas City," Porterfield said.

However, the students and faculty stranded outside Maryville was not the only problem the University faced.

Campus dining, which usually serves 9,000 meals on a normal Monday, only served between 1,000 and 1,500 because of the weather, said Barry Beacom, campus dining director.

Campus dining closed the Deli

and Grill Works early because of the lack of students and employees, Beacom said.

"Half of my full-time staff lives outside of Maryville," Beacom said.

Not only did Beacom have to deal with a lack of employees but with a possible lack of food. He said because of the inclement weather the delivery truck was unable to make it to the University, which could have caused serious problems if the roads had not gotten better.

"In the nine and half years that I have been here we have never missed a delivery," Beacom said. "We only have facilities to hold food for two days."

Community

The effects of the heavy snowstorm that pelted the Maryville area are still lingering.

Although the majority of the 14 inches of snow fell Sunday morning, crews were still working Wednesday to make sure roadways were cleared.

The storm caused the Maryville R-II school district to cancel classes all week and were still uncertain about Friday.

"We've not (cancelled) three days in a row ever," said Gary Bell, superintendent of schools at Maryville R-II. "I've never done it in all my years of being a superintendent."

The country roads were still a factor in determining if classes would resume, Bell said.

"A lot of them are broken through, but they are not really in the best condition for buses," Bell said.

Although the country roads were still a mess, the city streets were constantly worked on since the storm.

Ron Brohammer, director of public works, said it was the worst snow storm in Maryville since 1979. He said crews began working to clear the roads at 3 a.m. Sunday and finished 4 p.m. that afternoon.

"By then the snow was blowing so hard we were losing ground," Brohammer said. "So we figured we would bring them in and give them some rest."

By 11 p.m., the crews were back out clearing the roads until 9 a.m. Monday.

Snow removal is a big job to overcome and cannot be done without the help of many individuals.

"They did an outstanding job," Brohammer said. "We've got 65 miles of streets in Maryville, and this is the coldest weather we've had all winter."

Although the crew received compliments from Brohammer, he said there are always a number of arguments from the public.

"We always receive complaints when trucks go by people's driveways and close them in," he said. "Even though we do that, I'd still be grateful that the streets are clean."

Brohammer wanted to clarify why the city scoops all the snow into the center of the streets.

"We plow it to the center so it won't build up on the sidewalks and the parking areas," he said. "Then a day or two later, we go clean up the excess snow from the middle."



Amy Roh/Staff Photographer

Cars parked (top) along College Drive beside Rickenbrode Stadium are covered by the 14 inches of snow Maryville received. The streets in the city show the effects of the blizzard. Maryville High School has cancelled classes Monday through Thursday because of the storm.

Council approves asphalt street project bids

by **Nicole Fuller**
Assignment Director

Consideration of bids for the 1998 asphalt street projects in Maryville, the North College Drive replacement project and the road project at Mozingo Lake were approved by the City Council Monday.

The first bid was the plan to asphalt the road at Mozingo Lake from U.S. 136 to at least a half a mile in on the county road. The city is hoping to go from the turnoff point to the lake.

The bid came in at \$209,750.60 from Paris Asphalt Company. The only problem was that with the half cent sales tax and the construction of the roads at Mozingo Lake, the city would spend \$193,000 a year for three years, City Manager David Angerer said.

Angerer proposed the Council spend a little more this year to complete the road. Then next year, they can hold off and only spend \$177,000, and it will all even out.

The second approved bid was the asphalt overlay for several streets in Maryville.

The overlay project covers over 42 blocks. The lowest bid came in at \$110,400 from Paris Asphalt Company. The quoted price per ton was \$30.

The streets included are Sunset Drive, Jenkins Street from Vine Street to Laura Street, Walnut Street from Lincoln Street to 13th Street and Prather Avenue from North College Drive to Walnut Street. The overlay will also include the parking lot on the corner of West Fourth Street and North Buchanan Street.

The third bid is the asphalt replacement of North College

Drive starting at the University and extending to West 16th Street. The bid came in at \$183,000 from Paris Asphalt Company.

The grant funding the city has to work with is the exception for this project.

Angerer said they are not sure how much the grant committee will pay in the deal. The city budgeted \$132,000 for the North College Drive replacement.

"We are hoping that it will not say you pay that and we will pick up the rest," Angerer said. "We are not sure how it will play out but would like it to be a 50-50 split."

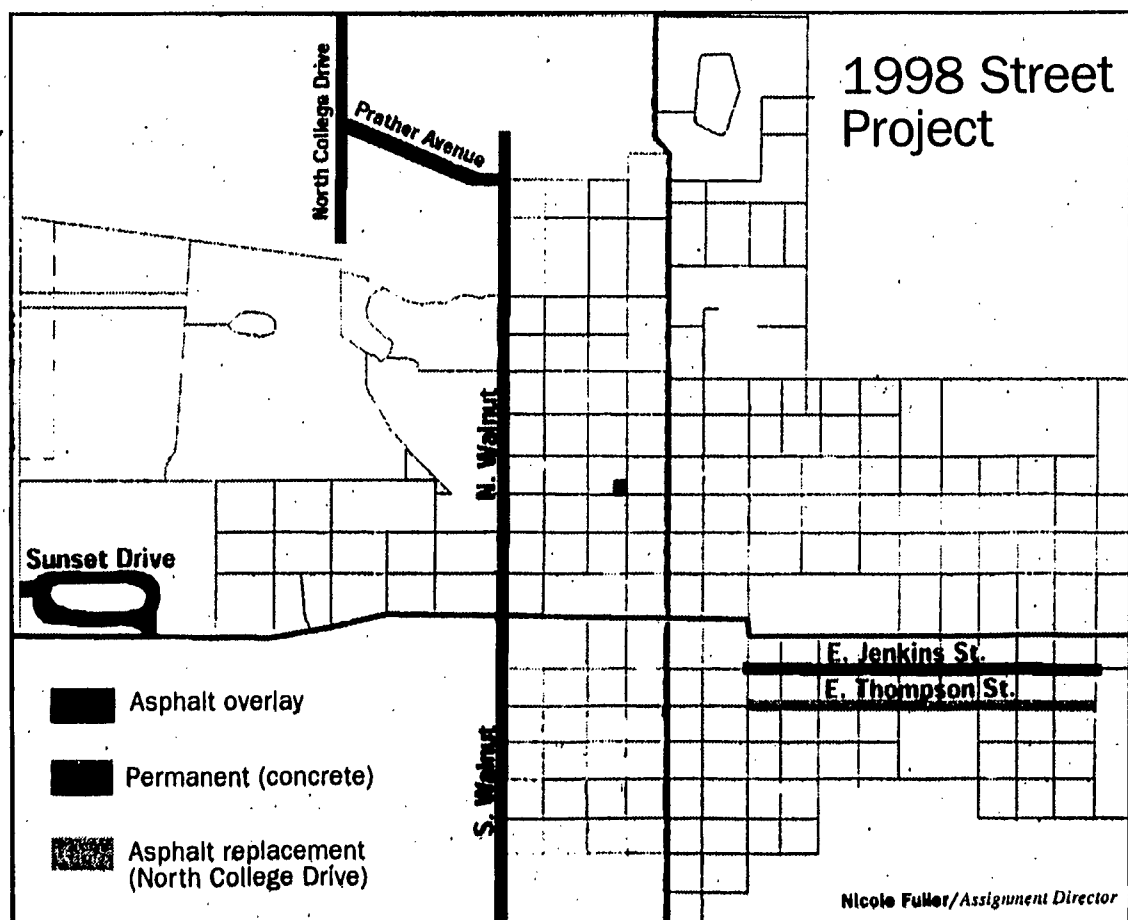
The projects should begin in the late spring and summer. Mozingo Lake Road will be the main focus and they hope to have it done in time for the July 4 celebration, said Ron Brohammer, director of public works.

The only differences in time between the Mozingo project and the city project is that the Mozingo asphalt can be laid in one straight shot, but the city project will move around so it will take much longer.

The City Council was also presented with a design and outline of the 1998 Permanent Street Project of East Thompson Street from South Vine Street to South Laura Street.

Breaking it down from an engineer's estimation, the base bid is \$402,000 for an approximate six-block area of East Thompson Street. In addition, the entire section that Maryville would like to complete is nine blocks long. Its estimated cost is \$532,000.

The Council has allocated \$356,000 for this year's permanent street program. They are hoping that the bids come in below the estimated bids, Brohammer said.



Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

My Turn

ISO dinner, cultural show offers respect

Americans are not the only people in the world. There are various people who have respect for their own cultures as well.



Toru Yamauchi

Enormous amount of time, effort provides benefits

I was very pleased with the success of the event. The International Student Organization sold all 300 tickets available.

The International Student Organization officers and members spent an enormous amount of time on the event. We started planning last year and began organizing the members for the event this semester.

It was not easy to organize International students. Common sense does not always make sense. Sometimes, I thought what I was doing was normal, but it was not for other cultures.

Communication was also important. English is not the native language for most ISO members. We needed to make sure over and over to proceed with the tasks at hand.

The two weeks prior to the show were a disaster for me. At the last minute, some groups were added, and some others were cancelled. We took care of these changes and made the program.

We also needed to purchase ingredients for the various international dishes.

It was difficult to understand and obtain all the ingredients the cooks needed.

However, we found out most ingredients could be purchased in Maryville.

Three hours of sleep became typical, and sometimes I wondered why I was doing this. Every time I thought about it, I kept telling myself it would soon be over.

Then, I realized we have a lot of supporters who believe in the importance of exposing people to other cultures.

The ISO received enormous support from people in this community. Many organizations and companies in Maryville supported the show financially.

You cannot find a restaurant anywhere in the world that serves 40 different dishes from all over the world, nine performing groups and a fashion show for only \$6.

Obviously, we could not have done this event without everyone's help.

Our adviser Esther Winter worked so hard and contributed a lot to the show. She helped by giving ideas and purchasing things we needed.

She always cared about whether everything was going OK in each committee. She also answered questions we didn't know because we are not familiar with Maryville and the United States.

This year, we have a great president, Brenda Brassette from Mexico. Her eagerness to the success of the event and ability to attract all the ISO members created the memorable show.

Thanks to this help, the ISO presentation ended successfully. Again, I am pleased with the event and that all members of the world including Americans came together and respected each others' culture.

Toru Yamauchi is the chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.



Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

St. Pat's Day: a Northwest tradition

For years, the Northwest community has joined Maryville community to celebrate the day of the Irish with the world's shortest St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The parade is only one of Maryville's claims to fame, transforming North Buchanan Street into a sea of green each year, and it should not be ignored simply because it lies in the middle of the week.

The excitement of the day may indeed rank right up there with Homecoming. Granted, it does not require all the months of preparation, hard work and dedication as Homecoming festivities, but it does weigh heavily on the minds of college students.

With this in mind, Northwest should resolve to observe the holiday and cancel classes.

It could be similar to walkout day



high attendance on the day when little green men run rampant anyway?

Now, as we all know, during this parade and bonding period between the campus and community, there tends to involve drinking. If the University did go ahead and cancel classes, many people would just use the day to travel from one bar to the other drinking green beer. This is probably not something that Northwest wants to endorse.

So, we are proposing that responsibility

during Homecoming — just another Northwest tradition.

This way teachers would no longer be forced to fight an obscene amount of absences and decisions about whether to have class at all.

also accompany the day.

If we turn back the clocks exactly one year ago on St. Patrick's Day, we would recall when Margo Boldon broke her leg at the Palms. She will probably never forget that painful end to her fun-filled celebration.

Who is to say that another accident like that won't happen again this year?

There's no real answer, but we can all be sure that if we drink that we will not drive. Get a designated driver or just walk.

On the other hand, teachers give the students a break and do not penalize them for an absence (unless they've already missed a considerable amount of classes). Let the students celebrate the holiday and take part in a tradition that combines both the Maryville community and the University.

My Turn

NCAA tournament initiates March Madness



JP Farris

Basketball creates bracket frenzy for Final Four predictions

It doesn't get much better than this.

The NCAA tournament brackets are out. Sports fans are scrambling through statistics, records and rankings finding all the needed research before filling out their brackets.

This is my first March in college. This means none of my old high school tricks are necessary — hiding Walkmans up my sleeve, sneaking down to the coaches' office or begging teachers to turn the Dynocom to CBS.

This tournament should be extra special, because I'll be in San Antonio for the Final Four. This is not my first Final Four, but it should be one of the wackiest and hardest to predict. Being the season's veteran of tournament office pools, I thought I would provide some advice for making your selections.

1. Listen to Dick Vitale — listen to every word he says, and then do the complete opposite. He is never right, just loud.

2. Do not ride any teams that have a direction in their name that is not part of their state's name. I know it sounds kind of contradictory since I write for the Northwest Missourian, but that is why they will not win. If you are a Division II school it's all right to have a direction, and most of the Division I directional namesakes used to be in the Division II tournament. So Northern Arizona and Western Michigan are doomed.

3. To go far in the tournament, you must have a good backcourt. Your guards must take care of the ball and be able to hit free-throws down the stretch.

4. To make it to the Final Four you must have a qualified go-to-guy. This

could hurt teams like Duke and Kentucky that depend on a lot of guys and a team concept.

With all of the parody, it's going to be tough to fill out the brackets. To give you guys a little more help, I'm going to give some hints in each region.

Starting in the West, you have the defending champion Arizona Wildcats, who are returning everyone from their championship squad. They seem like a lock to make the Final Four, but be careful, the Wildcats are famous for their first round debacles. In the '90s, they have made the Final Four twice, but have also been upset by Santa Clara, Miami of Ohio and East Tennessee State (a rare exception to the directional rule) in the first round.

If anyone is to slow them up, it could be the No. 4 Maryland Terrapins. Maryland is a dangerous team that prepared for the tourney with the toughest schedule in America. They took North Carolina into overtime Saturday in the ACC tournament semifinals.

Temple coach John Chaney will have his No. 7 seeded Owls playing tough defense, and they could get on a roll in the bottom half of the West.

The East owns the most talented team in North Carolina, but their depth is very suspect. However, there are two very intriguing first round matchups. No. 5 Princeton and No. 12 UNLV will offer a battle of contrasting styles and two teams on a roll coming into the tournament. The other matchup pairs two great point guards in No. 4 Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves and No. 13 Eastern Michigan's Earl Boykins. Cleaves is a very big,

physical point guard, while Boykins, only 5'5", uses his quickness to get around bigger guards.

In the Midwest, the Kansas Jayhawks received the No. 1 seed, something that has haunted Roy Williams. His teams have never made it past the Sweet 16 with the first seed.

The Midwest should be the wackiest of the regions, featuring a lot of upsets. In the top half of the bracket, No. 5 TCU has a potential second round game with the Rebels of Ole Miss. The winner of this game could very well represent the Midwest in the Final Four. Also Clemson and Detroit could play Cinderella in the bottom half of the tournament.

Duke received the No. 1 seed in the South and will have to play at Kentucky's Rupp Arena. This could hurt the Blue Devils considering that Wildcat fans probably have not forgotten Christian Laettner's famous fade away that ended their Final Four dreams in 1992. The Dukies young frontline could have a problem with No. 4 seed New Mexico and its big man Kenny Thomas.

When I head down to San Antonio March 25, I'll be planning to see the game of the year in the semifinals between Arizona and North Carolina.

The other two teams should be Kentucky, who comes in off of a SEC tournament championship where they won three games by a combined total of 66 points, and TCU's high-powered attack triggered by former University of Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs.

JP Farris is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

It's Your Turn

Do you believe students, community go overboard when celebrating St. Patrick's Day?



"No, it's St. Patrick's Day, a holiday that I feel should be celebrated to the fullest."

Jesse Yarpezhkan, management, marketing major



"No, it's nice to have a holiday where you can cut loose, do whatever you want and have fun."

Steve Finnell, psychology, philosophy major



"Yes, the incident when the girl hurt herself proves they go overboard."

Dawn Sego, World of Cuisine supervisor



"Not really, I don't think you can over-celebrate any holiday, but you can celebrate it in the wrong way."

Lance Lewis, psychology, sociology major



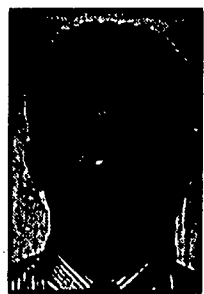
"No, I'm looking forward to it because it's a lot of fun."

Lynsey Robinson, undecided major



"No, I think it's properly celebrated because it shows the spirit of the Irish."

Kaza Katambwa, broadcasting major



"I don't think the celebration itself is overboard but when students decide to skip class, it's not a wise decision."

Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs

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Corrections

In the March 5 issue of the Northwest Missourian, in the article "Conference helps teachers productively use Internet," Nancy Thomson name was misspelled. Also in the March 5 issue the Missourian said in the article titled "Board of Regents elects new consortium leader" that the consortium position had been approved by the Board of Regents when it had not been approved. The Missourian regrets the errors.

Northwest Missourian

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OFFICES

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224

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Fax Number: 562-1521

E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

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Director learns to walk again



■ **Former Instructor overcomes partial paralysis, takes new position**

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Most people learn to walk when they are toddlers.

However, Ken White, director of news and information, had to learn to walk when he was a toddler and again as an adult.

White was left with little hope of ever walking again after suffering a weight lifting accident last March, while attending school at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

White popped a disk that then slid into his spinal canal, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down.

He went into surgery thinking he would be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

"Right before surgery, I asked the doctor 'what can I expect?'" White said. "He said 'I am guessing a wheelchair. It doesn't look real good.'"

The outlook may not have been positive, but White was not worried. Within one week, and despite doctor's predictions, White could stand with the help of a walker.

Although White had surpassed his doctor's best predictions simply by being able to stand, it still was not enough for him. He went through months of physical therapy. After only three months, White entered in the Nodaway County Fair Days 5K walk/run.

Even though White is able to walk, he still is not satisfied with his progress. Running was a way for him to release the pressures of work.

"I just really miss running," White said. "I can't even put into



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Ken White, director of news and information, plays at home with his two daughters, 21-month-old Kelley (left)

and 3-year-old Casey (right). A year ago, White was afraid that he would never be able to teach them how to swim.

words how much I miss running. I would really like to be able to run."

While the former runner misses being able to jog, he does feel lucky that he has recovered thus far.

"Yeah, I feel real fortunate," White said. "There are times when I would really like to go out for a run when I don't feel as fortunate."

Having to relearn to walk was not the only change in White's life. White, who spent the last seven years as a mass communications instructor, was hired as the news and information director last August.

The job was a chance for White to expand and try something new. He said while the job does not demand much of his television journalism experience, it is still very much a challenge.

"It literally has nothing to do with my talent," White said. "What it has to do with is getting to know the place to do this job."

White apparently "knows the place" quite well.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said White fits in very well with the image the Uni-

versity wants to represent.

"He is doing a terrific job," Wheeler said. "One of his strengths is his knowledge and experience with the Northwest community."

While White is very happy with his new job, he still misses teaching from time to time and how he impacted the lives of others.

"When I taught, when I got up in the morning, I knew I had a purpose," White said. "I knew somehow, some way, I would most likely have a positive influence on someone."

RIGHTS invites speaker, educates about date rape

by Jason Kilndt
Missourian Staff

She has shared her story over 400 times and each time she manages to touch more lives.

Katie Koestner talked about her struggle for respect following a date-rape incident in 1990 on the William and Mary College campus in Virginia.

Koestner spoke to 100 students Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Koestner's story began when she was raped by a male who she was dating at William and Mary college. After stepping forward, Koestner was not taken seriously by local law enforcement and university officials or fellow students.

The incident led to national attention after Koestner was not satisfied with the way the school handled the

incident. Koestner's case was finally brought before a judicial board at William and Mary that found the man guilty, but he never went to jail.

Koestner spoke at the request of Rape Is Going to Have To Stop.

"Our goal is to make students more aware of date rape," RIGHTS co-trainer Mike Rains said. "A lot of people think it can't happen to them or it isn't an everyday occurrence."

Rape is an everyday occurrence. Women stand a one in four chance that they will be raped in their lifetime. Of the women raped two in three are assaulted by someone they are related to or know.

Rape a problem at Northwest because of the lack of reports, Rains said.

"I think it's a problem that isn't taken care of properly," Rains said. "It's not the University's fault that it is not reported."

World comes to campus through ISO dinner

■ **Multicultural students share ethnic food, dance with community, campus during annual celebration**

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The aromas of food filled the room and students mingled in kimonos.

The International Student Organization had its 18th annual International Dinner and Cultural Show Saturday.

The theme for this year's dinner show was "Cultural Jambalaya."

The event filled the University Conference Center to capacity. ISO set up for 360 people and approximately 330 attended the dinner and show, ISO adviser Esther Winter said.

"It was fun," Marcelo Muryama of Brazil said. "I've heard a lot of good things. I've learned how to deal with people that aren't my nationality."

The dinner menu was filled with a list of foods from 17 different countries, such as sushi from Japan, kimchi from Korea, oriental delight from China, peanut butter rice from Zimbabwe and coban salatsi from Turkey.

"I think we spent between \$600 and \$1,000 on food," Winter said. "It comes in bits and pieces with different recipes here and there."

In addition to the meal, the evening's festivities included performances from nine groups, representing such countries as Japan, China, the United States and Turkey.

To represent Mexico, Maryville residents Jason Barbosa and Fred Mares played "La Bamba."

Japanese students also performed a Japanese traditional dance and another group performed a Turkish belly dance.

The program also included a power point presentation about ISO to intro-

"I would say it takes energy, patience and most of all faith. My officers have always been together. We've had hard times, but we've overcome those."

■ Brenda Brassetto
ISO president

duce people to the organization's duties and activities.

However, the ISO students spent many hours planning and preparing for the event.

"About seven officers and four co-chairs worked really hard all semester," Winter said.

"The advance planning of it, just calling and keeping up and making sure that everybody did it. It's really time consuming, doing all of that kind of stuff."

The students also spent most of the day decorating the conference center, something that ISO president Brenda Brassetto said takes a lot of effort and working together.

"I would say it takes energy, patience and most of all faith," Brassetto said. "My officers have always been together. We've had hard times, but we've overcome those."

The first cultural dinner show at Northwest was put on by Maryville residents to raise money for exchange programs.

Many local women cooked food from Germany and other countries, Winter said.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Northwest student Marisa Lux and professor Armando Gonzales perform a hat dance for the crowd that was in attendance for Saturday's International Student Organizations annual dinner held in the Conference Center. More than 300 people attended and took advantage of the cultural meals that were prepared by members of the ISO.

In Brief

Nixon Eisenhower to speak on campus

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, a renowned lecturer, will speak at the second James H. Lemon Founders Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

She has spoken throughout the United States on topics such as "Public People: Image Versus Reality" and speaks mostly on the Eisenhower and Nixon years.

She is the daughter of former President Richard Nixon and is married to the grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There is no fee for the lecture.

Modern Languages offers conference

The Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring a presentation on modern Paris architecture at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday in the Governor's Room of the Student Union.

Alice Strange, a faculty member at Southeast Missouri State University, will present a slide show of many monuments in Paris, including la Pyramide du Louvre, La Grande Arche de la Defense and several others.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Comical dinner theater prepares to entertain

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The Nodaway County Theater Company will try to warm the body with laughter after coming in from the cold with its performance of "Let's Murder Marsha."

The production will be presented as a dinner theater at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Maryville Country Club.

This three-act comedy play is set in New York City and centers around Tobias and Marsha Gilmore, played by Ken Wilkie, mass communication instructor and Deb Rous-Coffey, KNIM radio operations manager.

"This play is humorous because it almost loses touch with reality," Rous-Coffey said. "It's really coming together good. It's a smaller production because it's our spring (production)."

A newcomer to NCTC is the director Nancy Moore. She and her husband Kevin moved here in August from New Orleans because he took a position of a theater professor at Northwest.

"It's really his profession and my hobby," Moore said. "I've done this play once before. It's an adult comedy, and it's fairly new. The humor almost borders on the ridiculous."

The seven-member cast consists of four Northwest students, who include newcomers Casey Whitaker and Kelly Pedotto and veterans Kimberly Mason and Mark Murphey adding experience to the production.

"I wanted to do this because it's a different type of experience," theater major Pedotto said. "I've worked in Kansas City, where I'm from, a little. It's been fun working on this kind of production."

Community theater is a good way to meet other people and have different acting experiences, Whitaker said.

"I have done a lot of different musicals back home and doing this broadens my horizons," said Whitaker, vocal music major.

Moore would like to broaden her horizons with NCTC by acting in future productions.

She believes the program is very strong and has lot of support from everyone.

"It has been a big change, but the people here have been real welcoming," Moore said. "It sure seems like people come through with getting props and everything we needed. It's been great."

Reservations can be made at the Hy-Vee customer service counter. Tickets are \$15 per person.



The cast of "Let's Murder Marsha" including Ken Wilkie (far left), Deb Rous-Coffey (seated), Kelly Pedotto, Casey Whitaker (in closet) Kimberly Mason

and Mark Murphey, rehearse a scene Monday night. The show will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Weather conditions affect automobiles

by Steven Melling
Missourian Staff

With the recent snow storm, winter driving has become a major concern for northwest Missouri drivers.

There are a variety of ways drivers can better prepare their vehicles to brave the snow-covered roads.

Mark Buelow, a manager at Parsons' Tires, considers tires and the air pressure of the tires to be one of the primary things drivers should check.

"Those little four patches of rubber are what's keeping you in touch with the ground," Buelow said.

Too much air pressure in tires can decrease the surface area of the tire.

Whereas not enough air pressure in-

creases the surface area of the tire, Buelow said. It is important to be as close to the car's recommended tire pressure as possible.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency also suggests that drivers should have a mechanic check the car's battery, brakes, antifreeze and flashing hazard lights.

Drivers should always be prepared for the worst by taking along essentials such as jumper cables, a blanket and a first aid kit.

Basic precautionary measures such as warming up a car before a trip and carrying a broom and ice scraper to clean off any accumulation of snow or ice should also be remembered.

There is one very simple thing drivers can do to avoid trouble said Gary Nielson, O'Riley Auto Parts employee.

"Make sure somebody knows where you are going before you leave," Nielson said.

This measure increases the chances of finding a person more easily if their car breaks down. Also, drivers should have at least a half tank of gas at all times.

"This gives less area for moisture to condense in your gas tank," Buelow said. "Condensation within gas tanks can lead to rust."

For more information on winter car care, see the FEMA web site at <http://www.fema.gov>.

Former hoopster scores with talk

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

A motivational speaker used the word "can't" to leave his impression on teenagers.

Nationally renowned speaker and former Harlem Globetrotter Archie Talley shared a very important message with students Thursday at Washington Middle School and Maryville High School.

Talley's presentation used a balance of fun, yet serious moments to appeal to the audience. He opened his presentation by telling the students one thing he hated to hear, the word can't, before making it a fun-filled experience for the audience.

"I liked the compassion he showed for us," sixth-grader Ranger Smith said. "He made it real."

Talley displayed some of his basketball skills for the audience, complete with the Harlem Globetrotters theme song playing in the background. He spun the ball on a pencil while he wrote in a book, a fork while he ate food, a toothbrush while brushing his teeth and a cup while he drank. He even doused his face with shaving cream and then spun a basketball on a razor while he shaved.

Talley put the audience in a serious mood again, before delivering his message.

"There's so much negativity out there," Talley said. "The reason I did all of those tricks was because I love to see people happy."

He told the audience never to let anyone convince

"The only one that controls your life is you."

■ Archie Talley,
motivational speaker

them they "can't" do something. Talley believes that young people can do anything they want; all it takes is determination, confidence, the ability to work hard and sacrifice.

"You're going to find people that think they're experts on your life," Talley said. "I don't understand that. The only one that controls your life is you."

Talley also addressed the audience on issues such as health and respect, before preaching about the importance of education.

"Education is the most powerful thing," Talley said. "I can't think of anything more powerful."

Overall, the audience gained from the message. Talley had a way of reaching out to them, balancing comedy and fun with serious matters.

"He really touches people," eighth-grader Andy Wiederholt said. "He gets his point through that you can be whatever you want, no matter what. He got the point through when he said the word can't. Don't ever say can't."

Campus, community unite for science fun

by Angela Patton
Missourian Staff

Chemical formulas, test tubes and candy bars were all part of the Senior Science Olympiad last Thursday.

Twenty-three schools from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska had 176 students participate in the Science Olympiad organized by the Northwest chemistry department.

"We appreciate what the teachers and students do and (this competition) is a salute to them," said Harlan Higginbotham, Northwest chemistry

and physics professor.

A general and advanced chemistry exam was given in the Student Union by Ed Farquhar, chair of the chemistry and physics department.

"I think the test was quite difficult, and we had some students who scored very well," Farquhar said.

Each school selected one two-member team for the lab competition facilitated by Higginbotham in Garrett-Strong. Teams conducted both a titration and density experiment.

"One experiment was pretty chal-

lenging, and the other was fairly basic," said Josh Paxton, Maryville High School student.

Paxton and his lab partner Christy Hanna won second place and received calculators and T-shirts.

The candy bars were used at the trivia event led by James Lott, chemistry and physics professor.

Students yelled out answers to Lott's chemistry questions while five Northwest students threw handfuls of candy bars at the students.

"It was a controlled riot," Lott said.

Load it up



After nearly a foot of snow fell late Saturday and early Sunday, Maryville street crews were out in force trying to clear the roads to make them passable for

motorists. Maryville area businesses were closed Monday after Sunday's storm, and the schools have not been in session because of the weather.

In Brief

Chamber sponsors annual home show

The second annual Home and Garden Show, sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, will be this weekend.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Maryville High

School gym.

Approximately 25 exhibitors will display products and provide information. Lawn equipment, home improvement items, antiques, furniture, decorating samples, carpet, draperies and wall coverings will be available to look at.

"The weather is supposed to be decent so we hope to have a good

turnout again, thanks to cabin fever," said Judy Brohammer, Chamber executive director.

Project Prom members will run a concession stand, serving funnel cakes and other items throughout the show. Funds raised will go toward Maryville High School's After-Prom party this year.

Admission is free.



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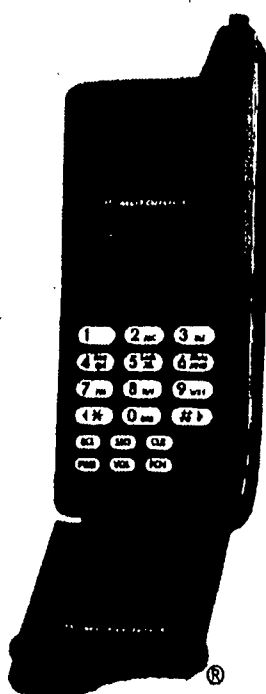
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Public Safety

March 4

■ A local business reported that they received a forged check. The owner reported the checkbook stolen earlier this month.

■ An officer took a report of a Maryville male juvenile harassing a group of children.

■ Officers responded to the 200 block of Park Avenue on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, several containers of alcoholic beverages were observed. Summons for minor in possession were issued to Jeffrey E. Beacom, 19, and Richard L. Black, 19, both of Maryville.

March 5

■ While on patrol in the 800 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male exit a vehicle holding an alcoholic beverage. He was identified as McCaren A. Cummings, 19, Maryville. Cummings was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ A vehicle being driven by a male failed to stop for a school bus stop sign at Main and Edwards streets. Contact has not been made with the driver.

■ A local business reported that a male was using its utilities without paying for it.

March 6

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male throw an item on the ground. The subject was stopped and the item on the ground was later identified as an empty cigarette package. He was asked for identification and the ID he gave was not his. He was finally identified as Joshua R. Olinger, 19, Liberty. Olinger was issued a summons for possession of another's driver's license and littering.

■ An officer on patrol in the 100 block of West Sixth Street observed a vehicle cross the centerline. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver identified as Timothy P. Curran, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests and was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer arrested Thomas E. Durden, 19, Maryville, for disorderly conduct following an incident in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street.

He was asked to leave the area and started yelling obscenities. He was released after posting bond.

■ While performing an inspection at a local establishment, the following summons were issued: David B. Judd, 32, Maryville, for allowing a person under 19 to enter; Scott A. Kamrath, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession; and Sara J. Mitchell, 18, Maryville, for being in a bar under 19.

■ An officer issued a summons for disorderly conduct to Luke D. Edick, 16, Barnard, following an incident in which he was following another vehicle after being asked by the driver to stop.

■ A 15-year-old Bedford female was referred to the juvenile officer after she was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ Maurice D. Newlon, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign. Newlon proceeded into the intersection and into the path of Daniel L. McKim, Maryville. A citation was issued to Newlon for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Heather L. Howard, Maryville, had her parked vehicle struck by a hit and run driver.

■ Seunga Lee, Boston, pulled from a

posted stop sign into the path of Sonya S. James, Elmo, who was southbound on Main Street. A citation was issued to Lee for careless and imprudent driving.

March 7

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 300 block of East Seventh Street for a traffic violation, and the officer detected the odor of marijuana. Adam J. Adwell, 18, Maryville, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia after a pipe was found in the vehicle.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market Street in reference to a fight. Upon arrival, the following arrests were made: Joshua M. Glenn, 20, Maryville, for affray; Robert L. Sturm, 21, Maryville, for affray; and James D. Gabbert, 21, Maryville, for affray and resisting arrest. All were released after posting bond.

■ An officer responded to the 500 block of North Mulberry Street on a complaint of a disturbance. Upon arrival, he observed a male subject, identified as Chad E. Hellums, 19, Maryville, in possession of an alcoholic beverage and issued him a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers responded to the 600 block of West Fifth Street on a burglary call.

Upon arrival, the occupants reported that a male subject had entered their residence and damaged the molding on a door and wall. He also assaulted the two occupants and left the scene. Contact has not been made with the offender at this time.

March 8

■ Officers were advised of a possible drunk driver. The vehicle was located in the 700 block of South Main Street and an officer observed the vehicle cross the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and driver identified as Ralph L. Wallace, 38, Pickering, and an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citation for careless and imprudent driving.

New Arrival

Riley Elbert Thomas

Todd and Candy Thomas, Lamoni, Iowa, are the parents of Riley Elbert, born March 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Gale and Carla Coss, LeClaire, Iowa; and Orlin and Ruth Thomas, Eagleville.

Obituaries

Norma Kling

Norma Ruth Kling, 73, Maryville, died March 6 at Heartland West Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Sept. 24, 1924, to Helen and John Archibald in St. Joseph.

Survivors include one son; two daughters; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Arthur Griffin

Arthur L. Griffin, 79, Guilford, died March 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 3, 1918, to Veda and Walter Griffin in Gentry County.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; four sons; one daughter; one sister; and nine grandchildren.

Services were today at Guilford Methodist Church in Guilford.

Elsie Jaquay

Elsie Serena Jaquay, 81, Maryville, died March 8 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 16, 1916, to Ethel and Floyd Cook in Maryville. Survivors include one daughter; one son; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.



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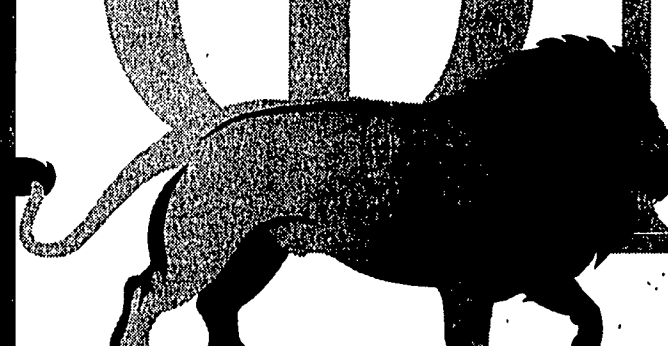
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Darren Papek/Photography Director

Early in the game, LeVant Williams displays his skills by gliding past a Pittsburg State defender. The Bearcats ended the season at 23-7.

Hoopsters end season with loss in regionals

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Cinderella season was cut short when the 'Cats lost to Pittsburg State University, 85-70, Saturday, at the NCAA Division II South Central regional tournament in Canyon, Texas.

Northwest defeated the Gorillas two previous times (76-70, Feb. 11 and 79-70, Feb. 26) this season, but both of those were in Bearcat Arena.

The 'Cats were homesick, hitting only three of their first 22 shots, the first one coming with 12:27 left in the first half.

Senior guard Shakey Harrington scored the last 10 points of the half for the 'Cats, cutting the Gorillas' lead.

Led by Harrington's 20 points, the 'Cats mounted a second half comeback and tied the game at 54 with junior Matt Redd's three-point play. With 8:16 left in the half, junior guard Maurice Huff hit two free throws giving Northwest a 56-54 lead. Huff came off the bench and scored 15 points, coming in the second half.

Having a little bit of experience from a national postseason tournament last year, I wanted to

do the best I could," Huff said.

Huff played in the junior college playoffs last season with Illinois Central Community College.

However, the comeback ended when Harrington picked up his fourth foul with 6:35 left. The 'Cats led 57-56 at this time.

"When we got the lead we softened up, and we needed to step it up," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "But they're a quality team with some tough competitors."

The 'Cats wanted to continue playing in the tournament to keep the seniors' careers alive.

"We tried to make it the best season we could for our seniors," Huff said. "We tried our hardest and just fell short."

This team was MIAA co-conference champs after being picked to finish sixth in the MIAA coaches' preseason poll.

"This is probably the best team I've ever played on," said Harrington, who played at New Mexico State University and Mineral Area Community College before transferring to Northwest.

"We came out every game to play. I had fun from the very start. I hate for it to end like this. I hope the best for all these guys coming back."

'Cats trek to Nationals

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Armed with 10 athletes qualified for Nationals, the men's and women's indoor track teams aimed at qualifying more Saturday at the Last Chance Meet at Iowa State University.

Topping the Bearcat women's highlight list were junior Brandi Haan and freshman Diana Hughes.

Haan broke the school record in the 55-meter dash again, dropping her time to 7.04 seconds, the automatic qualifying mark.

Hughes recorded a leap of 18-7 3/4 in the long jump, but it was not enough to send her to the National championships.

Of the eight women who qualified, either automatically or provisionally, only four will make the trip Friday and Saturday to compete in the NCAA Division II Indoor Track National Championships in Indianapolis.

Seniors Leslie Dickherber, Julie Humphreys and Misty Campbell along with Haan will represent the 'Cats at the meet. All four women are making a repeat appearance at the meet.

Dickherber, an all-America athlete, will return to Nationals to compete in the shot put, which she placed third in at last year's meet.

Humphreys, an all-America as well, will be making another appearance at the meet and competing in the shot put and the weight throw. She will look to improve on her performance from last year.

Campbell will return in the high jump, which she placed fifth in last year, while attaining all-America status.

Haan, who finished sixth in the 55-meter dash last year, was an all-America last season and looks to improve on her performance and repeat the all-America honor.

Nationals is an opportunity for the women to show off individual skills after a positive indoor season, Coach Bud Williams said.

"The meet will showcase our finest athletes and allow them to show what they can do in their specialized events," Williams said. "This will be the high point of several careers."

There is no more crowning success than going to Nationals, especially for the seniors since this will be their final time representing Northwest (indoor).

Men will send one to Indianapolis. The men's indoor track team had its last chance to qualify for Nationals Saturday at the Last Chance qualifier in Ames, Iowa.

Senior Chad Sutton's jump of 6 feet, 10 1/4 inches was his best on the year in the high jump.

Sophomore Matt Abele broke the school record in the 400-meter run with a time of 48.6 seconds. Senior Jon McAfee also vaulted well in the pole vault.

Despite two men having qualified for the National meet, Sutton will be the lone representative for the team at the meet. This will be Sutton's second year making the trip. He is looking to improve on his fourth-place finish at last year's NCAA Division II championship and to be named all-America for the second consecutive season.

Head coach Rich Alsop said Sutton's trip to Nationals was a nice addition to a good indoor season.

"The indoor season was essentially over after conference," Alsop said. "This was a nice perk that worked out."

Both the men's and women's teams have started preparing for the outdoor season which begins soon.

On the Sideline

Sports offer excitement, drama, awe

Forget Latrell Sprewell. Forget the United States men's hockey team. Forget all of the things that are giving sports a bad name right now.

Let's look at what sports are really about — the excitement and the drama.

First, there is the greatest player ever to play the game of basketball. If I could get away with it, I would not even type his name because we all know him. But because of newspaper rules that I cannot change, I must identify his airness — Michael Jordan.

Jordan scored 42 points Sunday in what may have been his last appearance at Madison Square Garden with an awesome display of moves and shooting, including a 360-degree spin and slam dunk. They were moves from the days of his original pair of 1984 Air Jordan sneakers, which he wore Sunday.

It was the 192nd time in his career that Jordan scored more than 40 points. Again, the 192nd time. With that settled, I'll move to my favorite subject right now — March Madness.

As a Wisconsin native, I'm normally a big fan of the Big 10 conference, but it was proven to me last weekend which conference has all of the thrills. The Atlantic Coast conference tournament produced enough excitement to have me glued to my TV last weekend.

First, there was the game between North Carolina and Maryland. Guard Shammond Williams, the best free throw shooter in North Carolina history, was fouled on a three-point shot with four seconds left. Williams made two of three from the line to tie at 66-66 before Carolina took over in overtime and won the game.

When I didn't think it could get any better, it did.

Clemson and Duke tipped off and played another great game. Just watching Duke point guard Steve Wojciechowski hustle around the court is enough. (Try saying his name five times fast.)

With 7.8 seconds left and the score tied, Duke freshman William Avery put up a shot in the lane that rolled off the rim before he tipped it back up. It came down and rolled around the rim again, falling in with less than a second left.

I was jumping around my room when Williams was fouled in the Carolina game and screamed when they showed the replay of Avery's shot and how close a Duke player came to goaltending.

While everybody is getting into pools and making their predictions, I'm going to look into my own crystal ball. I see North Carolina and Kansas in the championship game, and the Tar Heels taking the trophy home. As much as I would like to see Kansas win it all, I tend to look at them like the Chiefs. They choke in the big games.

If evoking memories of Christian Laettner's winning shot over Kentucky and Tyus Edney's winning drive against Missouri doesn't get you pumped, just wait. That's what sports are all about.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.



Mark Hornickel

Snow interrupts baseball season

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The baseball team was forced to practice indoors again this week after the area was hit with a snowstorm.

Since the start of the season, 11 games have been rescheduled because of weather conditions.

Northwest has scheduled three games in Joplin for the upcoming weekend. The 'Cats will face McKendree at 8 p.m. Saturday, Mayville State at 6 p.m. Sunday and Wisconsin-Parkside at 1 p.m. Monday.

"We just need to get outside," head coach Jim Johnson said. "The players and coaches are getting tired of practicing inside, so this trip should be very beneficial."

The Bearcats notched their first win when they split a doubleheader with Mankato State University Friday.

In the first game, the Mavericks got to sophomore pitcher Josh Glenn early in the second inning. Glenn issued three walks, a single and a double before exiting with one out in the inning.

Junior Matt Anderson entered the game for Northwest and got them out of the jam. Anderson gave up an unearned run in the top of the third to extend the Maverick lead to 4-0.

In the bottom of the third, junior outfielder Keon Patton's single and

stolen base had the 'Cats in scoring position. A shortstop error and senior outfielder Shane Bradley's ground ball produced the only Northwest run of the game.

Mankato State struck again for three more runs in the fourth to end the scoring at 7-1.

The 'Cats were facing a really tough Mankato State pitcher who, Johnson said, is good enough to play Double-A baseball.

"Good pitching beats good hitting," Johnson said. "He throws an exceptionally good ball."

In the second game, the 'Cats clawed to a better outcome. In the top of the first, the Mavericks put two runs on the board.

Patton was three of three from the plate in the second game including a triple and a homerun. His homerun in the bottom of the second pulled the 'Cats within one, 2-1.

Bradley evened things up when he scored off of junior catcher Rusty Lashley's base hit. Lashley displayed some power in the fifth with a two-run homerun to give the 'Cats the lead for good, 4-3.

Sophomore Kyle Janssen went the distance in the win, pitching all seven innings, giving up three runs on six hits and no walks.

"I was most pleased," Janssen said. "I didn't walk anybody and that's the most important thing."

Northwest also improved to 1-4 on the season. Mankato State now stands at 1-1.

The 'Cats' first win could be contagious, Johnson said.

"It's good that we did get a win," Johnson said. "We didn't know when it was going to come. I think that we're going to find once the guys get a taste of (winning), that they're going to repeat it, and it's a nice feeling."

Baseball Schedule

Feb. 20 Abilene Christian
Feb. 21 Abilene Christian
March 6 Mankato State
March 14 McKendree (SG) @ Joplin
March 15 Mayville State (SG) @ Joplin
March 16 Wisc. Parkside (SG) @ Joplin
March 17 Neb. Omaha
March 19 Southwest Baptist**
March 21 Washburn College
March 22 Washburn**
March 23 Park State
March 25 Pittsburg State**
March 26 North Dakota State
March 28 Emporia State**
March 29 Emporia State (SG)
April 1 Missouri Southern**
April 4 Missouri Western**
April 5 Missouri Western** (SG)
April 8 Lincoln**
April 10 Truman State**
April 11 Truman State** (SG)
April 18 Washburn**
April 19 Washburn**
April 20 Neb. Omaha
April 22 Mo. Rolla**
April 25 Central Missouri**
April 26 Central Missouri** (SG)

* is an MIAA North division opponent. ** is an MIAA South division opponent. Bold games take place at Bearcat Field. Unless otherwise noted, all games are double headers.

Tennis teams begin rebuilding year

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

It's seemingly back to the basics this year for the men's and women's tennis teams, who captured MIAA titles last season.

The men's squad has to replace six seniors and returns only two players with experience.

Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach, said it could be a tough year for the Bearcat netters.

"We lost six seniors last spring," Rosewell said. "That was a team that won three straight conference championships."

With the team's young nucleus, Rosewell said other teams will be looking forward to taking on the

Bearcats in competition.

"We are very inexperienced," he said. "If I was another school, this would be the year I'd want to play Northwest."

The men's MIAA race will be dominated by Southwest Baptist University, with Washburn University and Truman State University fighting for second, Rosewell said.

The men have started the year with two straight setbacks at the hands of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville University and Colorado Christian College.

Colorado Christian stunned the 'Cats 7-2 last Friday, while SIU-Edwardsville knocked off the 'Cats 8-1 Saturday.

While the men try and rebuild, the

women will reload after losing three players at semester.

The women are led by 27th-ranked Yasmine Osborn. She starts the year with a 26-2 overall singles record.

Rosewell said it is difficult to say how the women will do but the No. 15 preseason ranking could be a good sign.

The team also returns its top doubles team in Kim Buchan and Sherri Casady. Casady has a career singles record of 50-13, while Buchan has a mark of 37-17.

The women started the year with a 9-0 shutout of Colorado Christian.

The women's MIAA race will come down to Truman State University and Washburn University.

Athletic Shorts

MIAA announces basketball honors

Four Bearcat basketball players were named to the MIAA Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll for basketball.

Junior Matt Redd was the only member of the men's team to receive the honor. Seniors Pam Cummings and Allison Edwards and sophomore Linda Mattson were named to the women's list.

Softball stands 1-1 after playing Mo. West

The Bearcat softball team opened its season with a doubleheader against Missouri Western State Col-

lege Feb. 24 and returned home with a win and a loss.

The women took the first game, 7-1, and were led by third baseman, Amanda Urquhart, with five RBIs, a two-run single in the first inning and a base-clearing double in the fifth.

Shortstop Sara Moss drove in the 'Cats final two runs with a single in the seventh. Pitcher Michelle Ansley picked up the win for the team.

Western toppled the Bearcat women in game two of the matchup, 2-1.

Western scored in the first and sixth, while Northwest's only run came in the sixth. Pitcher Andrea Kearns took the loss for the 'Cats.

Next up for the team will be the Missouri Southern Tournament Friday and Saturday in Joplin.

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More than just taping ankles

Students work to keep athletes healthy

Story by Debbie Lollmann
Photos by Jennifer Meyer

Athletic events include more than just the people playing the game.

Besides the players, coaches and fans, the student athletic trainers are on the sideline — waiting, watching and preparing for anything to happen.

The student athletic training program is designed for students to have hands-on learning experience with athletes.

Student athletic trainers show extreme dedication, and they are appreciated and valued by all athletes and coaches, said David Colt, adviser to the group and head trainer at Northwest.

Students in the athletic training program know little about the profession when they begin. Through hands-on experience and classes, the students learn how to treat and rehabilitate injuries.

The athletic trainers are required to work 1,500 hours and contribute a minimum of two years service to the program before they can take the exam that officially certifies them as a professional athletic trainer. After passing the exam, they are certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

There is a new challenge every day, but with each challenge comes new rewards, Colt said.

The two roles of the student athletic trainer are to learn the profession of athletic training and to provide service to the athlete, Colt said.

Colt is not just an adviser to the student athletic trainers — he is also a mentor.

"I knew I was going to love to do this the first day I came in."

■ Landl VanAhn,
Student Athletic Trainers
Association president

"Colt runs the program so well," said Jeff Smith, secretary of the Student Athletic Trainers Association. "Everything we have learned has been learned from him, and we owe our career success to him."

The student athletic trainers respect Colt and show it through their dedication.

"Colt is very caring, emotional and you can tell he loves his job and the people around him," said Landl VanAhn, president of the Student Athletic Trainers Association.

There are many advantages to being involved in the athletic trainers program.

"Working with the athletes and knowing that you can do something to help care for them and seeing them succeed are the most rewarding parts of my job," VanAhn said.

VanAhn is a senior and has contributed approximately 2,500 hours of service to the program. She started in the spring of her freshman year and has not looked back since.

"I knew I was going to love to do this the first day I came in," VanAhn said.

There are many qualities an athletic trainer must bestow, such as patience, listening skills, relating to

people, medical knowledge and most of all — dedication.

"You have to know your athletes and be able to determine what's wrong because sometimes they won't tell you," Smith said.

Student athletic trainers work 30 to 40 hours in a week. Whether they are in the training room or attending practices their time is documented.

When student athletic trainers go on road trips with the teams, they do not receive credit for all of the hours spent on the trip, Smith said. Only the hours spent with the team during a game counts for credit.

Spending up to 40 hours a week in the trainers room is not uncommon for a student athletic trainer. The group has had only four days off since the beginning of August. Along with working, they also have to keep an average 3.25 GPA in order to stay in the organization.

Working together helps create a sense of camaraderie among the students in the group.

"The atmosphere of the training room is relaxed, fun and everybody cares for each other," VanAhn said. "We are all just a big family, but it turns very serious when something happens."

The athletes' health means everything to the student athletic trainers, and the athletes' gratitude toward the trainers does not go unnoticed.

"Colt and the staff are supportive and keep our athletes healthy week in and week out," said Dan Davies, assistant track coach.

Athletes help the trainers enjoy their job and stay focused.

"The athletes are so wonderful, they all make us feel appreciated," VanAhn said.



Sports teams need trainers for success

We expect our favorite athletes to be healthy and ready to perform their best in each match.

After attending the MIAA indoor track championships, I realized how much we take that fact for granted.

Not only do we expect the athletes to be healthy, we forget about the several athletic trainers who work with them each time they are hurt or sick. These people are the ones who work to keep the athletes on the court, field or track to amaze us.

I was writing my story and doing a bit of spectating at the meet, but my rude awakening came while playing photographer. I was crouched down during the men's 4x800 relay getting ready to snap a picture of a Northwest handoff. I found myself face to face with an athlete in agony.

A runner for another school was on the track in front of me, writhing in pain, complaining that his heart hurt.

I did not get the picture taken, but I did realize why trainers are so important.

While I was standing there just looking at the poor guy, three other people walked by and asked me if he was OK.

When the trainer arrived, she assessed the situation calmly and called for a doctor when she realized she might need more help. Eventually the runner got up with help, and I saw him running the next day.

It scares me to think what might have happened had a trainer not been there to help out.

There were two other instances at the meet that proved the importance of trainers and one involved one of our own athletes. During the 5,000-meter run, junior Don Ferree stopped mid-race because of a foot injury.

It turns out he fractured his foot, and our trainer was there to help him off the track and take care of the injury.

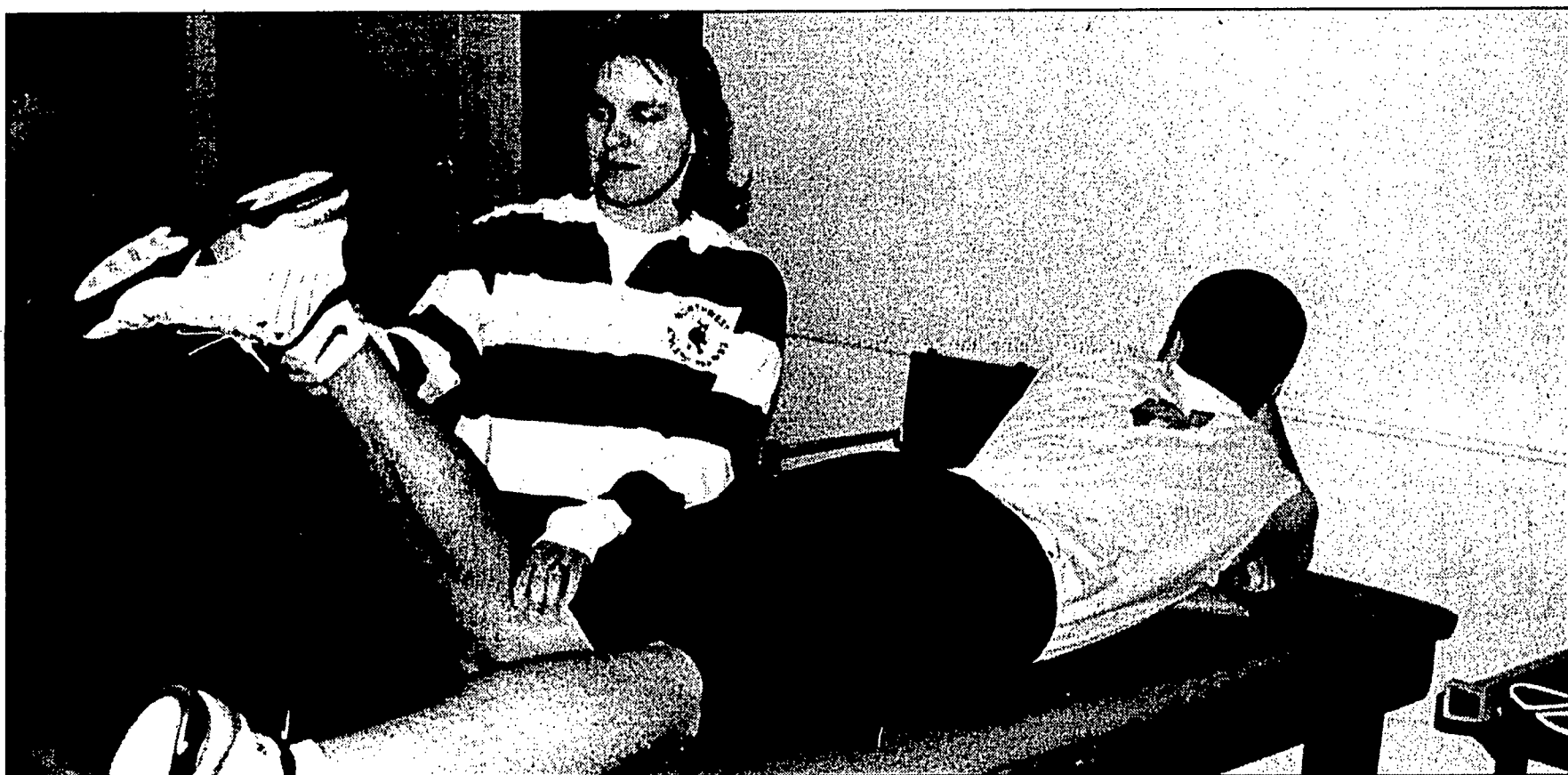
Trainers are not only there to help when injuries occur, but also to prevent them. Before many contests, trainers are there loosening up tight muscles, stretching and making sure players are in tip-top shape for competition.

In essence, trainers make many of the awesome feats that we see each game possible.



■ Wendy Broker

Jason Starns (above) has his ankle taped by athletic trainer Kelly Archer Tuesday in the training room. Starns is a member of the Northwest men's track team. Student trainer Dottie Serna (right) helps Northwest basketball player Phil Simpson stretch the muscles in his left leg during a visit to the athletic training room.



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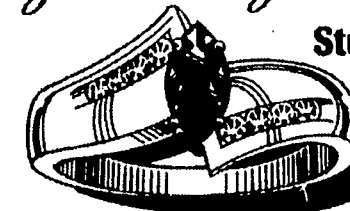
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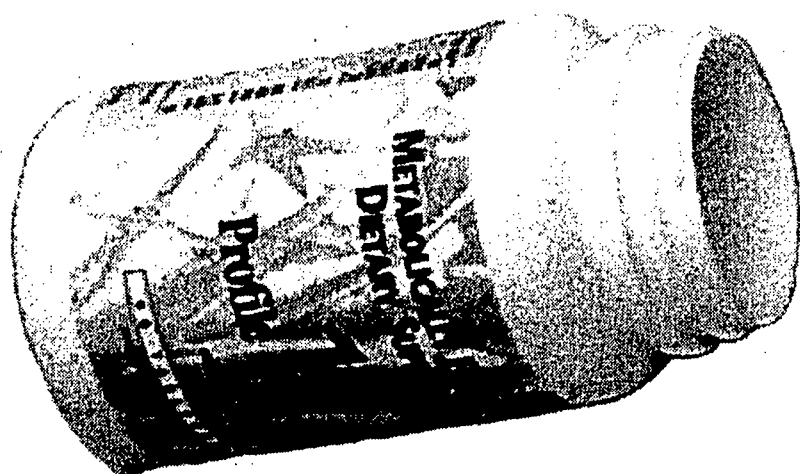
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by Laurie Den Ouden

A business based on faith, trust and miracles has introduced a product with seemingly endless possibilities — Mannapol.

Finding the Faith

Sam Caster was an extremely successful businessman all his life but was never actively involved with God.

Several people tried to guide Sam to a life of faith. His wife, Linda, encouraged him to find God and believe. A priest also confronted him about his beliefs in God. He told Sam either a person believes Jesus is the Son of God or he believes that Jesus was a liar, but Sam was unprepared to call Jesus a liar.

Eventually, Sam decided he wanted to become a born-again Christian as his wife suggested. During this time, Linda was praying her husband would come to know God as she had even if it caused him to become miserable first. Until this point, his current business had flourished, but it soon plummeted. This was the first time he had failed at something.

Even though Sam accepted Jesus, he had not accepted that Jesus would lead his life, so he did not learn to listen to God and failed miserably.

A new start

Another business opportunity came along which involved Sam buying products from a company and selling it to consumers. The business rocketed, and the company who had been selling

them the products decided they wanted to buy the company and give them stock in it. This appeared to be a great financial opportunity, but his wife didn't think this was what God was telling him. Linda did not have a good feeling about the president of the corporation.

Sam thought his wife was crazy and said, "Hey, I'll do the business and you do the cleaning, and we'll be fine."

He sold the company and received the stocks in exchange but within six months the corporation went bankrupt.

Not long after this, a letter from the Internal Revenue Service arrived at his doorstep claiming that he owed \$100,000 in back taxes because of a mistake two years ago.

The Caster's had absolutely no cash after the bankruptcy and no income. So the couple got on their knees and prayed. Linda prayed that the IRS would simply go away.

Sam could not believe his wife was asking this from God. He believed in God, but this was the IRS and nobody could make them go away.

Sam was scared and had no idea how he was going to get out of the situation. A few days later, another letter was sent from the IRS payroll tax department claiming that they had overpaid their taxes and enclosed was a check for \$100,000.33.

Sam went to his accountant for confirmation but he said there was a mistake and Sam must send the check back. Linda agreed, and much to Sam's dismay he sent the check back. Thirty days later, the check was sent back with interest. Once more, they sent it back only to find the check in their mailbox again 30 days later with more interest. Finally, they decided to keep the check and pay off the back taxes.

These events were unbelievable to a businessman. Sam decided to fall to his knees and ask God to bring him a business that would be done in his name.

A second chance

Once again, an opportunity for a business came along and it seemed to be an excellent opportunity. Sam prayed that if this was the business that God would bring him whatever it took to make it work.

Soon everything started to come together. The

product called Mannapol, a stabilized molecule derived from the aloe vera plant, was discovered by an employee of Carrington Laboratories, Bill McAnalley, PhD and research pharmacologist.

The molecule was a groundbreaking discovery. First, it identified one of the eight essential sugars, mannose, from a natural source that enables the body to function properly and secondly stabilized the molecule so it could be extracted from the aloe vera plant without being destroyed.

McAnalley prayed to God and asked Him to guide him to do work in God's name.

McAnalley decided to look for any references to the aloe plant in literature and found several references to the plant in the Bible. He did not find this as a mistake rather a sign that this was work he was supposed to continue.

Stimulating discovery

The next breakthrough came when studies revealed that carbohydrates, formed from sugar molecules, had immuno-stimulating qualities. This meant that a long-chained carbohydrate stimulated the main regulator of the immune system thus it was an immuno stimulant.

The aloe plant naturally digests its carbohydrate with an enzyme when the leaf is picked. Knowing this information, the biochemists realized that they could deactivate the enzyme and stabilize the beta mannans (the active molecule) from the aloe. This meant that even though a natural carbohydrate cannot be patented, a process that stabilizes something that is naturally destroyed can be.

Combining forces

This was the first step toward making Mannapol a pharmaceutical product. Next, the structure of the carbohydrate had to be identified, and there was only one school that taught this in the world. Oxford University had just started the new program and once again there was bump in the road to discovery.

McAnalley prayed God would intervene. Just four days later, a UPS man showed up at the company he was working for, Carrington Laboratories, and said he had given this man a ride because he had been dropped off in the wrong part of town.

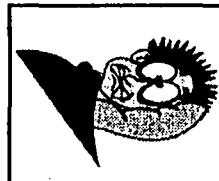
See MANNATECH page 9

Mannatech vitamin amazes many users

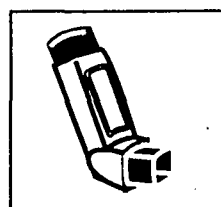
Vitamin supplements provide the eight essential sugars that the body needs in order to function properly and prevent debilitating disease, sickness and generalized poor health. The main function of these sugars is to ensure the body's cells communicate accurately and timely.



Cancer



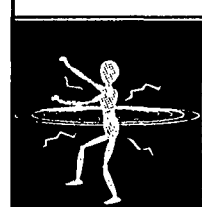
Chronic Fatigue



Asthma



Depression



Arthritis



AIDS

Unapproved supplement leaves doctors 'reluctant'

by Ashley Gerken
Missourian Staff

Mannatech is a rapidly growing company that produces a nonprescription health product discovered by Sam Caster, a group of biochemists and doctors.

The medically active molecule in the aloe vera plant called mannose, one of the body's eight essential sugars, has been found to help relieve the symptoms of different illnesses.

Illnesses range from asthma to AIDS to the patients suffering, it has been a tremendous discovery.

Mannatech began with a product containing this molecule called Mannapol and has continued to find new ways to expand the world of nutraceuticals.

Mannatech is not a common household name or even common to several pharmacies around the area.

Several pharmacies and physicians around the Maryville area were not familiar with the company or their products.

The new nutritional supplements are more well-known in the St. Joseph area, Harold Childress, an

optometrist in St. Joseph, is a supporter of the product as well as a distributor.

The reason that the pharmacies may not know about the new product is because it is not a drug that has been approved to be a pharmaceutical drug, Childress said. Also, it is not sold over the counter.

"Often physicians are reluctant to say anything about nonprescription drugs because they are legally liable when things go wrong," Childress said.

Mannatech's products are sold by a distributor and advertised by personal salesmanship and word of mouth by the supporters.

Steve Kropuenske, a pharmacist in St. Joseph, endorses the product.

"I have put several patients on it, and it has worked," Kropuenske said. "It helps restore cell to cell communication."

The product should be sold over the counter and be made more accessible to people, Kropuenske said.

"It is a product that isn't very familiar in our area, and I am going to try and get the word out to more people about the benefits of the product," he said.

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Northwest Missourian

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AKA

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MANNATECH

continued from page 8

The man asked to use the phone because he was supposed to be at another company for a job interview. McAnalley asked what kind of job he was looking for and he said it had been impossible to find a job with his degree in carbohydrate structuring.

The man was hired on the spot, and Carrington was now well on their way to complete the third and final step of making the product a pharmaceutical that can claim medical effects.

Helping deteriorating disease

McAnalley went to Reginald McDaniel, MD, a pathologist, and asked him to administer medical research for this product.

McDaniel agreed and conducted a pilot on AIDS research almost 13 years ago in which 14 AIDS patients were given an aloe liquid substance that contained this stabilized molecule. The study showed within two weeks symptoms had subsided and within 90 days an improvement of 71 percent was recorded.

A second pilot was then performed to confirm the previous findings. This time a different set of doctors took another 15 patients. The results showed that 69 percent of the patients no longer had any previous symptoms.

Next, a pilot was done to find predictability; why did some patients respond while others did not. The researchers developed a chart showing those whose immune systems fell below a certain point did not respond, yet those who were still above the point did respond. The chart was found to be 98 percent correct.

This study was a huge breakthrough not only to AIDS patients but to the entire medical world. The information was taken to *Time* magazine and later to Washington, D.C., to present to the FDA.

The head investigator told them that the information they were giving claimed drug effects, yet they had failed to finish the three phases required to qualify anything as a pharmaceutical drug.

Roadblock in final phase

In order to complete the process, it would take approximately \$200 million and 12 years. The FDA said if public pressure or special interest groups were used to try and force the process they would be shut down and "never see the light of day."

Frustrated yet determined, they decided to get through the final phase and at the same time put this stabilized molecule in consumer products such as juice, pills and capsules.

For almost seven years, less than 20,000 products were sold each year. They were the only company with the stabilized aloe molecule, but they did not realize it is impossible to educate consumers through retail, Sam said.

Living on faith

Sam believed God did not want this business to take the product all the way. Carrington Laboratories finally ran out of money.

However, Sam and his associates had money and a no patented molecule called Mannapol. They bought the rights to sell Mannapol from Carrington, and McDaniel decided to work full time for them. The company called itself Mannatech derived from a word in the Bible, manna, which meant food for the soul.

McDaniel was the highest paid physician in the Southwest for several years, but he decided to give that up because he did not believe that was God's plan for him. Instead, he worked for free on a "you make it, I'll make it basis" to inform people the capabilities of the product.

Publicizing through athletes

Another problem to overcome was getting the product to the public. The



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

Mannatech has combined an assortment of nutritional supplements to provide and maintain optimal health with all natural products.

opportunity to work with some of the best athletes in the world came about when the University of Houston track coach was training Olympic gold medalist Mike Marsh, 100-meter world record holder Carl Lewis and the fastest human in the world at the time Leroy Burrell for the Olympics.

At first, Sam was worried about how he would be able to work with athletes of this caliber, but his wife reassured him that if this was meant to be God would make it happen.

The agreement was that the athletes would use the products and share their testimonies with others without any endorsements. Burrell's agent called Sam and said they did not do business that way. But Burrell said this agent did not rule his life, and he wanted stick with the original agreement and do it for free.

"It's just been one experience like

that after the next," Sam said.

Meanwhile, Carrington Laboratories saw Mannatech selling more products in a day than they sold in seven years. To counteract, they came up with a product that was identical to the Mannapol but with more magnesium.

This was very detrimental to Mannatech because it meant that there would be a brother-in-law look-alike to Mannapol on the open market, Sam said.

They would no longer hold an exclusive. Yet, they did not want to take Carrington to court because it would take a lot of money and time. Sam prayed that something would take place without having to sue.

Surpassing the roadblock

The only person they believed could make that possible was

McAnalley, but he still had a year left on his contract at Carrington. Although Carrington was undergoing cutbacks, and they thought that McAnalley had somehow violated his contract by helping Mannatech so they let him go.

McAnalley said that was fine, but he wanted in writing that he was able to do anything without any interference. They broke the contract, and he came over with Mannatech full time.

McAnalley said there was no problem with finding a new angle on Mannapol; he said he just prays to God and he tells him what to do next.

Sam knew that something needed to happen fast because in three months Carrington was going to place their product on the open market.

In the next week, McAnalley

found a way to use Mannapol as a key component and utilize his new discovery of glycoproteins (the eight essential sugars).

Soon after an investigator from the FDA sent a letter to Mannatech, but Sam said he just prayed that "no weapon that stands against us will prosper."

"This company was birthed out of prayer," Sam said. "That's how it all happened. I think it's going to be the most incredible ministry ever used outside of the church."

Sam knows that he didn't start Mannatech; he was simply the go between.

"I just want you to understand who's really in charge of this company in my opinion," he said.

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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Real Estate Account
Star Rating/	Star Rating/	Star Rating/	Star Rating/	Star Rating/	Star Rating/	Star Rating/
Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
1 Year	4/1/85	4/3/91	5/1/85	5/1/85	4/2/76	4/1/85
5 Year	4/12/88	4/2/97	N/A	N/A	4/4/4	4/12/88
10 Year	5/6/12	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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The Stroller

Your Man questions 'whasup'



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer discusses trends from the past decades

Your Man cannot wait for Spring Break. Sun, fun and gorgeous new chicks — all the things missing in the 'Ville. Not that we don't have gorgeous chicks, just not new ones.

Spring Break is when you can meet people you've never talked to before, unlike this place.

I can remember a time on campus when you said "hello", "hi" or "how are you doing" when you walked by someone on campus. Nowadays to be cool you must say "whasup?"

This prompts me to wonder if "whasup?" will become the slang word for the '90s.

When the phrase was new, the clever people used to say things like "the sky" or "the roof". You know those clever people who tell you how funny they are or follow their jokes with "get it?"

I might add that the body language when saying "whasup" seems to be rather important. When walking and trying to give the tough guy vibe you need either to nod while saying it or do the neck jerk thing.

The neck jerk thing is that thing people do with their head where it goes up and they stick their chin out.

At first, Your Man thought it was a neck spasm, but it appears that people are actually trying to do this.

"Whasup" is such a common phrase that my mother said it to me the other day. There is nothing that will ruin a good slang phrase like hearing your mother say it. If you remember, parachute pants were cool until your parents started wearing them.

There is no doubt that the first time I see my parents wearing Tommy clothes, I will know that the fad is over.

"Whasup" is just another phrase that, for the moment, seems to be on everyone's tongue. This also happens with music, clothes, television shows and politics to name a few — it's our pop culture.

Some things become so widespread that they come to define decades. The funny thing is that pop culture moves so fast that the only way we know what it used to be like is by movies or books.

Movies from the '70s have people in those polyester things, bell bottoms, afros and playing music that makes Vanilla Ice seem like a genius.

They all thought they were the "hip cats." How many of you thought Greg or Marsha (depending on your preference) would have been hot?

When we are 40 years old, our kids will watch movies about this time period.

They will ask questions like "Did people really wear pants that were way too big for them?" or "Why did everyone yell whoo, whoo and wave their arms in the middle of the song?"

You will explain to them that in the '90s guys walked with a certain swagger. It was also fashionable for women to wear coveralls, and they considered themselves naturally beautiful when they skipped putting on any makeup.

Even now, the '80s seem like a foreign decade, although, we all grew up during that time period. Why was it cool to buy ripped jeans from the store? "Saturday Night Live" used to be funny and skateboarding used to be rad.

Who ya gonna call? ... Ghostbusters, and you don't use a Trapper Keeper for your homework anymore do you?

Highlights from the '80s include Spuds McKenzie, the Smurfs, Transformers, Pac Man, friendship bracelets, Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block, Cabbage Patch Kids and the Rubik's Cube.

The future is going to laugh themselves silly at us. At least now you know and knowing is half the battle (a clip from G.I. Joe, the real American hero).

The jury is still out on "whasup". Will everyone say "whasup" when they meet someone on the street in the books and movies yet to be written? It may come to define this decade.

I hope not, although, it would be a better choice than Dan Quayle, "you go girl" or Jerry Springer.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Elizabeth Barrett Browning's spaniel
6. Dental filling
11. Conversation topic
13. Expressed anguish
15. Borman's defunct airline
16. Evangelist
17. Major finale
18. Chances for musicians to shine
20. Suspended railways
21. Stoolie's kin
24. Desert springs
26. Deteriorate
29. Sawyer of the comics
31. Curved letters
34. Wall climber
35. Irish Rose
37. Needle holder
39. Aviv
40. Small amount
41. Supplement
44. Witch
45. Surface
47. Alacrity
49. First woman
50. Took a stab at
53. Sign of the future
54. My People Go
55. City VIP
57. Ballet step
59. Prior to: prefix
62. Agitations
64. Old Peruvian
68. Friendly
70. Comment

73. Bicycle for two
74. Pleats
75. Paris transport
76. Kilns

DOWN

1. Accomplishment
2. Indiana Jones And The Crusade
3. Say
4. Elle, in New York
5. Alibi (Tom Selleck flick)
6. Levy
7. Rope loops
8. Flores, Argentina
9. Poker pledge
10. Megaphone noise
11. Itty-bitty
12. TLC providers
14. Composer Josquin
16. Camellia State: abbr.
19. Muck
22. Blind as (2 words)
23. Bubble bath locales
25. Opposite of NNW
26. Beatles' meter maid

Answers to last issue's puzzle

F	O	R	T	C	O	R	N	B	O	O	M
I	V	E	S	I	R	W	I	N	I	L	I
D	A	N	K	B	E	L	O	W	S	I	L
O	L	E	V	I	E	S	S	E	V	E	R
G	R	A	S	P	C	I	C	E	R	O	
S	T	A	Y	S	Y	O	O	U	R	T	
C	A	D	E	T	S	B	O	R	E	C	P
A	L	E	S	W	E	E	P	S	C	H	I
R	L	S	M	E	N	S	E	I	L	E	E
L	E	A	D	E	N	P	E	A	S	E	
E	C	L	A	I	R	A	E	S	O	P	
A	L	I	G	N	H	I	L	O	E	E	K
R	A	N	G	V	E	I	L	S	I	N	G
T	R	E	E	A	G	R	E	E	D	E	A
H	A	R	D	T	O	E	D	A	D	D	S

27. Outright
28. Part of MTM
30. Moves quickly
32. Lucy's landlady
33. Like Cary Grant
36. Appear to be
38. "Around" (2 words)
42. Support
43. Author Ferber
46. Point a gun
48. New Orleans, for one
51. Saying, vis-à-vis doing
52. Generator
56. Crankcase item
58. First name in Raveloe
59. %: abbr.
60. Stroll aimlessly
61. Irish river
63. Plant pouch
65. Harper's Weekly cartoonist
66. Aids for actors
67. Want
69. Exported insecticide: abbr.
71. For
72. Kind of jacket

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March 14 — Joe Henderson, Folly Theatre.
March 19 — K.C. Attack vs. Edmonton Driller, Kemper Arena
March 20 — K.C. Blades vs. Orlando Solar Bears, Kemper Arena
March 26-29 — NCAA Hoop City, Bartle Hall.
April 15-19 — Schoolhouse Rock Live, Coterie Theatre.
April 18 — Marian McPartland Trio, Folly Theatre.



Area Events

Omaha

March 13 — Nebraska-Omaha Basketball, Civic Auditorium
March 14 — Gaither Homecoming, Civic Auditorium
March 18 — Everclear, Ranch Bowl
March 21 — Geoff Moore, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 1 — Dread Zeppelin, Ranch Bowl.
April 16 — Shrine Circus, Civic Auditorium Arena.
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.



Des Moines

March 12-14 — Girls' State Basketball Tournament, Vet's Auditorium.
March 10 — Irish Rovers, Civic Center.
March 12 — Wade Hayes, Supertoad.
March 16-21 — Boys' State Basketball Tournament, Vet's Auditorium.
March 20-29 — Food Chain, Civic Center.
April 17-19 — West Side Story, Civic Center.
May 1-3 — Tap Dogs, Civic Center.

Northwest Missourian

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• DJ at 11 a.m.

• Parade at 12:30 p.m.

Don't Let the Cold Keep You Away!

WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

